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Local Matters.

Only twenty-four working days remain in which to get the total registry vote for next year. All those who have lived in the State two years and in the elty or town six months are entitled to register. This does not require a full two years' residence before registering, but those who will have been here two years next April or two years next November are entitled to register now so us to be able to vote at any election occutring affer the two years' residence shall be completed. All those who will come of age next year in season to vote at any election must also register before the 31st of this month or they cannot vote. We have several times called attention to the importance of next year from the voter's standpoint, and all those entitled to register and don't will probably regret it when the voting time comes round. It costs nothing to reg-

The Newport (R. I.) MERCURY persists in declaring itself the oldest newspaper in the United States. It was founded June 12, 1758, and it is claimed, has been published to the present time with only one interruption. The Meacury is probably the second oldest weekly paper in the country, but the first place is held by the New Hampshire Gazette of Portsmouth, issued like the MERCURY with a single week's interruption since 1756, always under the same name.—Exeter (N. II.) News Letter.

When a man dies and is buried , that is the end of him as far as this world's existence is concerned. If some one else should many the widow and move into the former husband's residence, he would still be considered by most people, including the widow, a very different person from husband No. 1. The same way with the New Hampshire Gazette that was started in 1756. It died a natural death many years since,

The present paper of that name was started by different parties and with different material. The only thing old about it is the name.

Rapid progress is being made on the new city hall and it is now not a difficult matter to form an idea of how the building will appear when completed. The roof is rapidly approaching completion as far as the wood work is concorned and when the structure is mofed in it will be possible to continue the intenor work regardless of the cold and storms of the winter season. The fruit tower over the Broadway entrance is being carried up and the unsightly gap in the middle of the building will soon be invisible. Much comment of a pleasing nature is heard on the appearance of the building.

Captain A. A. Barker, Mth U. S. Infantry, fermerly colonel of the Newport Artillery, appears to be in line for promotion. Captain Parker is the senior captain of his regiment and as Colonel Rice, the commanding officer, has been recommended for promotion, it is probable that a step up will be taken all along the line. This will entitle Captain Barker to the Justition of Major the some rank that he held in the First Rhode Island Volunteers during the war with spain.

Dr. Robert N. Smith of Appeniang spent Thanksgiving with friends in this

Miss Susie Gardinet of New London is visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. B. H. Sher-

Mewporters in Manila.

Abstract of an Interesting Letter from Captain A. A. Barker Wiltten Upon the Arrival of his Regiment at Manila.

The last letter from Captain A. A. Barker received by Mrs. Barker tells some interesting facts regarding the voyage of the 20th Infantiv neross, the Paelfle and its arrival at Manila, where, however, the regiment was not allowed to land, but was immediately transferred in the same transport to Hollo in the Isle of Panay. The letter was written at carbons times during the last of October, and was received vesterday about six weeks after it was mailed.

In opening Captain Barker speaks of the large amount of work that has been placed upon him as he is on an examining heard to examine men for promotion from the ranks, necessitating considerable work during the evening in examining papers submitted to the board. The examination includes reading, writing, spelling and arithmetic as [well as proficiency in the military regulations. He has also been in command of the 3rd batallion of the regiment since the transport sailed from San Francisco, as Major Cook has been incapacitated by illness and, at the time the letter was sent, was under treatment at the hospital at Manile, suffering from scialica,

During the voyage across the Pacific, or at least the latter part of it, the weather was so warm that the officers could not sleep in their staterooms, but took their mattresses out on deck and spent the nights there. The voyage across was uneventful, after leaving Honolulu, but the writer describes the splendor of the volcano on the Ladrone islands which they passed about two miles distant. He then describes the scene incident to the passage down along the coast to Manila, the vessel passing along within about two miles of the shore of Lazon, the nutives being plainly visible along the shore or inland, Signal tires were plainly discernible, and the writer thought that they were conveying the news of the sighting of his transport to insurgents further in-

The entrance to Manila Bay was finally reached, it being about as wide as Narragansett Bay between Newport and Jameslown, with an island about in the middle. The distance from the entrance to Manila is about thirty miles, and the transport anchored within two miles of the city alongside of other goverument transports. The vessel was boarded by the health officer and given a clean hill of health. Colonel Rice, Lieut, Col. Dickman, and the regimental adjutant went ashore to report to General Otis and preparations were made for disembarking the men, there a few hundred "casuals" and men of the hospital department in addition to

the 26th regiment. Just as the men had congratulated themselves on spending some time on [shore, away from the eramped quarters of the transport, orders were received for the regiment to remain on board in The hosreadiness to move to Heilo. some of the officers, including Captain

Barker, went ashore to see the city. He contrasts the cities of Manula and place, Honolulu in a very vivid manner, the Intler being but slightly different from tain Sigsbee, arrived in this harbor on in the proceedings. the typical American city, while the former is plainly acity of a foreign land. | Roads.

Thewriter gives a very interesting account of Manila and the customs of the natives, too long to publish. He describes the functal of Major Howard, son of Gen. O. O. Howard, which took place while he was in the city. Major Howard was seated on a tug, reading, when two insurgent bullets pierced his body. Captain Barker was well acquainted with him, having met him while in camp with the First Rhade Iland. He also tells of meeting Major Murray, who mustered in the First Rhode Island at Quousett Point in this

The orders assigning the regiment to Hollo for garrison duty were received with dissatisfaction as officers and men feared that they would see no service there. Subsequent events have, of course, proved this fear to be unfounded, and predictions to this effect were made to Captain Barker by brother officers at Mauila, so that his disap-pointment was lessened somewhat,

The letter then goes on to describe the preparations made for taking the field, no luggage being allowed save what they could actually carry. The writer was earlyed in sorting out what he would take and what he would leave, a task that entailed many difficulties and perplexities. A matter that appeared to be troubling Captain Barker somewhat was as to the appearance that he would create mounted upon one of the somewhat diminutive Pilipino

Miss Bertha E. Vars is in New York visiting her sister, Mrs. William Klog, Jr. She will then go to Beston to visit her sister, Mrs. Harry J. M. Glenen.

Park Commission.

The park commissioners met in regu- ! lar session Tuesday afternoon, President Underwood presiding and Mesers. Honshould the cross the graves.

The matter of a highway in the Rives - door exercises, land opposite Autum, ale road w s laid the matter much consideration it was postponed until theu.

Mr. Weaver reported that Mr. Sherman had written him that he had sevard over the Bates land and was make [ing such fair progress on other lands that he hoped to be able to make a favorable report at the next meeting.

The new limber park received its share of attention. At the last meeting of the commission, Messrs, Weaver and Robinson had been appointed a committee to report a plan for the preservation of the work already done and for the completion of the work. As the work had been done by the street department Mr. Weaver declined to Interfere in the matter. The other members of the commission did not consider such a course offensive to the committee on streets and highways. Mr. Weaver resigned from the special committee and Mr. Honey was appointed in his stead. The chairman was authorized to prepare the annual report for the next regular meeting.

David M. King, Jr., has sold to Beniamin II, Irving of New York the eatate bounded cast on Rhode Island avenue, south on Catherine street, west on Ayrault street and north on a way and on land of the Bailey and Smith estate, containing 123,839 square feet, with house and contents; also a lot bounded north, 43 feet, on a way, and west, 35 feet, on land of Pauline W. Le-Roy with the stable and confents. The consideration named in the deed is \$10 and other considerations, but there are \$150 in stamps on the document, which would represent a value of \$150,000. The Catherine estate is taxed for \$50,500 and the Everett street place plot for \$2,105, or a total of \$52,915.

The Italian Brotherhood and Benefit Society held a meeting at Masonic Hall Sunday evening in honor of its retiring president, Antoine Maroldo, who starts on a visit to Haly. Refreshments and speeches made a very pleasant evening. At the business session the following ofbeing, all told, about 1866 persons ficers were elected: President, Michael aboutd the wessel. Of these shere were Pinto; vice president, Constantine Genficers were elected: President, Michael tile; treasurer, Donato Russo.

Cal. Hire of the 26th Regiment of U Volunteers now in the Philippines, has been recommended for promotion to Brigadier General by General Otis, Lieutenaut Colonel Dickman is also in line of promotion and will probably be made Colonel of the regiment. Capt. A. pital men and casuals were landed, and A. Barker of this city is Senior Captain and he will without doubt be made a Major if the other promotion takes

> Second class battleship Texas, Cap-Saturday and later sailed for Hampton She will go to Cuba to bring back the remains of the martyrs of the Maine for interment in the National Cemetery at Arlington.

The one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of St. John's Lodge, No. 1, A F. and A. M., occurs on December 27 next and the occasion will be commentorated by brief exercises, the real celebration having been held on September Hilast.

Hou, William J. Cronin, Mayor of Pawfricket, died at Asheville, N. C., on Thursday, of consumption. Cromin has been sick during nearly his whole term of office. He was a young man of brilliant promise.

The temporary repairs to Brigg's wharf, as authorized at a recent inceting of the city council, have been completed, so that there is no longer any danger of a cave-in where the sewer son, 7th Artillery, was presented with

Mr. James W. Langley, who has been in the employ of Mr. J. M. K. Southwick for 48 years, will shortly start in business for himself in the store in the Frasch building.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Titus and Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo F. Titus of Salem, Mass., spent Thanksgiving with their parents, Mr, and Mrs. A. C. Titus, in this city.

Mr. Andrew K. McMahon is so far resevered from his recent illness that he expects to be allowed to go out of the

Mr. George R. Frye, who was recentby seriously injured at the Torpedo Station, is much improved and will shortly return to his home.

Thanksgiving Day.

Thursday was observed as a general ey, Weaver and Robinson being in at-place- of business closed and the emtendance. For the committee on the | Ploytes were given the day to endoy as | fisheries of the state. Mr. Brown of add burial ground Mr. Weaver report. | they saw fit. | Atthough the weather | ed that the section had been graded, the was not nearly so pleasant as on the stones and too section mad occupation, the state of the s There was no particular attraction to

over to the next raceting by request of | telain everylody in the city, so the W. Waits Sherman, one of the petitioners. Mr. Sherman said that be could as best pleased them. The sound of be present at the next meeting and [go] gams was heard oft day from parties in search of the clusive duck or smaller into the matter, and as he has given search of the clusive duck of smaller different parts of the state to get their in during the afternoon. At the Miancluck Colf Cleb there was a large number of enthusiasts who pounded the re- to have one law passed which shall afcuted concessions for the new boule- fractory "quining pill" about the contAe, but so far as learned no records were day was the "bird" and all programmes proper time.

Special services were held by all the churches either on Thursday or Wednesday evening and the attendance generally was as large as could be expected. A few of the churches arranged special music for the occasion. Many of the services were union meetings by the churches of the denomination. There was also the usual number of dances held on Wednesday evening by the various societies or by subscription. A most enjoyable subscription dance was given in Newton's Hall in this city, the usual Grange ball was held in Oakland Hall, South Portsmouth, the Knights of Columbys entertained at Musonie Hall, as did the Hiberniaus t Odd Fellow's Hall and Elizabeth

Lodge, D. O. H., at Music Hall. Mrs. Fred W. Vanderbilt gave a turey dinner to the newsboys as usual, about 400 happy boys being fed at Ma-sonic Hall, where Hon. Robert S. Frankin, Rev. Brewer G. Boardman, and Hev. Father Meenan addressed a few words of cheer and encouragement to the lails before the ouslaught was be-

There were two games of football scheduled to take place during the day -Rogers High School vs. R. H. S. Alumni, and Swift butchersys. Armour butchers. The latter game did not take place, however. The game between the High School and the Alumni took place on Freebody Park in the afternoon and was a close and interesting contest. The two teams were quite evenly matched, the Alumni having the advantage of weight while the Sebool was better organized and trained. The only score of the game was a touchdown by Titus of the School team, from which Newton kicked a goal. There was no scoring in the second half and the final result was 6-0 in favor of the Rogers High School.

At the training station the day was observed by a cessation of all save necessary routine work. A bountiful turkey dinner was provided and an athletic contest for medals and other prizes was inaugurated. There was also an interesting football game between the apprentices and the "Tigers", the score being a tie at 6-6. Rear Admiral Luce (retired) and other prominent officers were present and took a lively interest

A theory has been advanced recently to the effect that the number of typhoid fever cases in this city recently partook more of the nature of malarial fever than true typhoid and that it was caused by the condition of the ground rather than by water, milk or ice. At any rate experts have pronounced the water free from typhoid bacteria.

Mr. Thomas O. Richardson, Jr., who married Miss Rose Outwater, daughter of Mrs. Howard Smith of this city, was a member of one of the firms which lost beavily in the resent fire in Philadel-

A bad break in the water main near : Renfrew Park was discovered Monday morning and the company sent two wagons to the some to cut off the supply and repair damages

Second Lieutenant Everett R. Wila handsome sword by the members of Battery I at Fort Adams Saturday evenius.

Mrs. Hamilton, wife of Mr. William Hamilton, street commissioner, died at her residence on Bridge street. Sunday morning after a long illness

Miss Annie T. Gripfin entertained a few friends at her home on John street hast Saturday evening in honor of ther birthday.

Mrs. Margaret Egan, wife of Mr. Limes Ucan died at her home on Buruside avenue. Thursday evening after a brief illness.

Congression Bull leaves for Washlington to New York. Senator Wetmore left some days since.

State Shell Fisheries.

A meeting was held in the hail over Albert Hammett's store Manday even ing to discuss the method of pro-ecdure to obtain better protection for the shell Warren, who is interesting the fisher-men of the state in the matter, adwhat it was proposed to do. He thought the expenses connected with getting the necessary bill passed by the devistature would be about \$000. He had engaged the services of Rothbone Gardner as attorney. He had agreed to interview the fishermen and citizens interested in caraperation in the matter. The intention of the originators of the plan was feet the shell fish industries of all patts of the state, whether it is loosters, broken. Of course the feature of the | scallops or oysters. There was an informal discussion of the question and the following officers were elected: Presidoing justice to the noble animal at the dent, William F. Williamson; secretary, Thomas J. Lee; treasurer, C. B. Ander-

The Eclipse.

In the line of science there will occur on May 28 of the coming year the most important eclipse of the sun that has been observed in these latitudes for many years. It will be visible all over the United States, the path of totality running through New Orleans, Mobile. Raleigh and Norfolk. With us in this latitude the celipse will begin at 7:58 a. m. and end at 10:32, lasting nearly three hours. The scientists and the large observatories of the country have already commenced to make their preparations for a proper observance of this occasion. Many interesting experiments and observations will be made in all parts of the country.

The city council committee on , fire department opened the bids for fencing and furnishing the electric equipment for the new fire station on Coggeshall avenue, Wednesday evening. For building the fence, Friend & Maguire bld \$125, and J. F. Kane \$112, and the lutter will be recommended to the coun-ril for acceptance. For the electric work Scannevin & Potter bid \$110 and Lynch & Sullivan \$120, the former bid being the successful one.

The subscription dance at Newton's Hall on Thanksgiving eve was a most enjoyable affair. The many young people present tripped the light famastic till the wee sma' hours. Mr. Percival Patrish arranged the affair.

The Newport Artiflery Company will shortly justall a piano and a billiard table as social features of the organization. A special committee has been appointed to look into the matter.

Mrs. Edward J. Byrnes, formerly of this city, died in New York last Saturday, the funeral being held from St. loseph's church in this city Tuesday

Miss Wallace, daughter of Rev. Mr. Wallace, former pastor of the United Congregational church, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Brown, Pawel ávenue.

An internal revenue inspector has been in this city this week looking after the enforcement of the revenue law.

Mr. Wheeler of the Herald is enjoy ing a short and well carned vacation in New York.

Election of Officers.

St. Andrew's Society.

At the meeting of the St. Andrew's Society held Thursday evening the following officers were elected:

President—John Mason.
Vice Free Ment—George L. Taylor.
Chaplain—Twee George White field Mead.
Scientary—George Mackle.
Treater—James Graham, Bayld Melntesh,
John M. Fenton, Alexander Organidation
Within.

Signar, An-Mors -John McKayard Adam Heatp scol.

Portsmouth.

A reception was given Monday even-ing at the home of Mrs. Lucy Phinuey by the Portsmouth Woman's Christian Temperance Union, to the teachers of the town and to the Middleton. Un-ical, The program consisted of singing and (tading, and was followed by an aldress by Miss Edna Hale of Provi-dence, the subject being "Scientific Va-struction in the Public Schools". At the close of the exercises a collation was served. served.

Miss Auna Sherman, who has spending some months in New York, has returned home.

Arrangements are being made for Christmas concert at the Christian church.

Mr. Harvey Copeland and the stat veterinary were in town on Saturday. A concert is to be given in the Christ-in Church in December, to procure

an Church in December, to produce money to pay for the new wall around the parsonage grounds.

On Sumlay afternion there was a large attendance at the union temperance savive at the Christian church, Rev. Henry W. M. Crone and Rev. E. S. Hammond addressed the audience

and were followed by remarks from Dry R. A. Crittenden, Mr. Robert U. Wyatt and Mr. Lorenzo D. Tallman. A pettion was signed by the greater number of those purcent, asking that Congress shall refuse to allow a seat in that body to telepropial. B. Gars of Plots to polygamist Retents of Ulah.

Mr. Edward A. Coggeshall is building a shed for Mr. Benjamin Weaver, and a horse stable for Mr. William

Mr. Benty D. Johnson, of Dimmick, Ill., has been guest of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Shennan. Mr. John Powell will act as forcioni

of the car barn.

The fatest rehearsal, for the entertain-ment for the Tenefit of the Public Li-brary, was a very successful one.

Arthur Sherman and Benjamin C. Sherman, Jr., sons of Mr. Benjamin C. Sherman, are attending Shoemaker & Chark's Commercial College, in Fall

The congregations of St. Paul's Church, the Methodist Church and the Christian Church held a mion service in the Methodist Church on Wednes-day evening, which was well attended.

As has been the custom in former years, Portsmouth Grange had a social in Oakland Hall on Thanksgiving eve.

Middletown.

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Shave: Wedning. The twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Grinnell of Vauchuse avenue, Middletowa, was most pleasurity celebrated Saturday evening, the 28th. Over a hundred invited guest assembled in their home which was illuminated not only with brilliantlights and lanterns, but with merry cheerand music. After receiving, the congratulations of their friends, a song of wedded love was sung by their oldest son; Archie F. Grinnell of Providence. A very amusing and original poem carrying her childish ideas of their courtship and marriage and something of their care and training of the children in its humorous side, was recited by Mrs. Louise Perry of Bristol. A time overture on plano and violin was rendered by Mr. Ceorge E. Perry and Miss Marrion. The accompanying original song was sung by Mrs. B. W. H. Peckham and companied by Mr. Peckham and Mr., and Mrs. J. A. Tabor. A beautiful gift of six solid silver tablespoons was presented by the Womens Christian Temperance Union of which Mrs. Grinnell has for some years been president. Many other generous reminders of esteem and affection were presented, which mementoes will be lowingly cherished. Most of other generous reminders of esteem and affection were presented, which mementoes will be lovingly cherished. Most of the guests were those in bonds of church fellowship and relatives. Among the number were Mrs. Greenman and daughter from Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Cammons from Pall River, Mr. and Mrs. Mosher from Westport.

Many years have passed away, When upon Thanksgiving day, The minister pronounced you man and wife. And your path, though strewn with flow-

Has been sometimes wat with showers, In your twenty-five long years of wedded

Has been sometimes were another the your twenty-the long years of wedded life.
Cherishiel memories light the way, Of your fourney day by day, As you hand in hand climb up a windley hill, where all hitman feet must climb. If they view that seene sublines—Five and trently years of love and God's good will.

CHORUS.

good will.

So we bring you royal greetings,
As we enther here contents,
Your Christian life unit leachings.
Fill your house with God's true light.
May your noble sons and daughters,
Ee your confort and supporters,
And we'll celebrate your Golden Webling night.

like a bearon in the blaht, Gleanes your true and Christian light, Cheering all who come within its faults

time sweet slid with golden hair.
To carry on your teachings all the way.
Though there's much of care and strife,
Woven though each wedded life,
Yet the brightness for executs the souther hair.
And the fruits will show you plate,
That it marriage there is goin.
And mark the course the young folks should pursue. thy.

Five good loys your labors share,
ing suret slel with golden lair,

Man should never with alone
Mothers make the trust home
So inceletante this silver wedding day,
We will sing of Home Sweet Home
For reverse humble. There is, no place tike
Home.

Jiverton.

Tiyerton.

At an early hour Thesday morning fire was dispovered in a stable owned and occupied by William N. Andrews near the milmoal station, and before the flames were extinguished the stable, a grocery store owned by A. Nickerson, the seine building of the Tiverton Net and Seine Co., and the town jail were all dertroyed. The fire originated in Andrews' stable and was discovered by the watchman of the American Fisheries Company who immediately gave the alarm, but tofere the residents as sembled to fight the fire, the stable was a mass of flames, and the fire was leaping rapidly to the other buildings in its jath. There was no time to move the six horses from the stable and the townspeople devoted their energies to saving what they could of the adjoining property. The railward depot was threatened but was saved from the flames. The work of the bucket brigade was ingite tack in extinguishing the flames arrany unaierway but by coestant dreaching other buildings were protected and the fire was allowed to flames arrany underway but by stant dreading other buildings protected and the tire was allowed to burt itself cut. The destruction of the buildings that burned was total, all be-

burn their cut. The destruction of the buildings that hurned was total, all being higher burned to the ground.

There is little doubt, in the minds of the owners of the burned property but that the fire was of incendiary origin. Mr. Audrews states that there was no fire in the stove of his slable when he left there at midnight Monday. The flames spread so rapidly that the occupants of an adjoining building barely escaped with their lives. Fred. Cornell, who slept in the stable, was obliged to get out of a window and was unable to save the stock.

The less to buildings and contents was about as follows: W. N. Audrews, stable, \$1,00; Augustus Robinson, machinery, etc., in loft of Audrews' stable, \$300; D. T. Church, cottage, \$500; A. T. Nickerson, building and slock in greecy store, \$1,500; Church & Brightman, scine and twine manufactory, building and stocks, \$0,50). The loss was partly owered by insurance.

By HARIDER, HAGGARO, Authors Wind Science, Sticked Sp. Cale

CHAPTER NIIL

FRANK MULLUR SHOWS HIS DAYS.

Frescrity Mather turned record, "The year lance only I have told you then On Ellief lossested (MA)."

backed "No."

"Because I want you to understand that you and all the Englishmen in this country provide in very dangerous position. The war is a coming, and whether it goes for you or arbited you, you must suffer. You registed you have got all the tride and can nearly half the Inol, and you must assign up for the black people, whom the Boors here. It will ge heard with you if there for war. You will be should you have will be must, and if you lose the day, there what co ape will be driven out of the country. It will be from any of the remarkers,"

"Well, Prank Matter, and if all this should come to press, what of it? What me you divide a thread like this for multing."

"Well, I want want to prove I would show in your head like this for marking."

The Boor langled, "Of course I don't, On Siles. Well, it you want to prove I mean. I mean that I alone out padded you and your sheep and prope in the left time that are only and of your in the mark in the land in the land in the I have many influence in the left time you know of. I well look, even, I could shave off the war, and if the suited not often I would be in. At the

haps, even, I could stave off the war, and if it suited me to do so I would do it. At the

Ranford me to do so I would do it. At the least I would here you from is ing harmed, that I knew. But I have my paise, Om Shag, as we all have, and it must be manay shown and no crashin."

I don't im bestind you and your dark sayings," said. Circold man, colly, "I must a straightforward man, and if you will tell me what you mean I will give you my messer; if not, I don't see the good of our going on tailing."

103, 4 don't say the good of our going on tailing?"
"Very well; I will tell you what I mean. I mean Bessle. I mean that I love your nileon and want to marry her—ay, I mean to manry her by fuir means or foul—and that she will have nothing to say to me."
"And what have I to alo with that, Frank Mulled." To girl is her own mixtures. I can

"And what have I to do with that, Frank Malle,! The girl is her own inlatives. I cambid dispose of their in marriage, even if I wanted to, no though she were a colf or ance. You must plead your own suit and take your own mayor."

"Thave pleaded my suit and I have get my answer," unswered the Boer, with passion. "Bon't you materstand she with have molding to say to me. Sho is in love with the dead of say for me.

to say to me. Sho is in love with the ded rootheral p Niel, whom you have brought up hero. She is in love with him, I say, and will not look at me."

rootion ja Niel, whom you have brought up hero. She is in love with him, I say, and will not look at me."

"All," replied Silas Croft, calmiy, "is that sol! Then, she show very good trate, for John Niel is an honest man, Frank Muller, and you are not. Listen to ne," he went on, with a sudden outburst of peasion; 'b! tell you that you men a dishenorable man and a villain. I tell you that you men and mele in cold blood when you were yet a had. I tell you that you men dishenorable man and mele in cold blood when you were yet a had. I tell you that the other day you tried to murder Julin Niel, pretending to mistake him for a back! And now you, who patitioned for this country to be faken over by the queen, and have gone wound singing out your loyatty at the top of your volce, come and tell me that you are plotting to bring about an insurrection and to plunge the land into war, and ask me for Bessle as the price of your protection! And now I will tell you something in answer, Frunk Muller," and the down the door. "the out of that door and never come through it again. I rely upon foot and the door. "the out of that door and never come through it again. I rely upon foot and the English mation to protect me, and not on such as you, and I would rather so my dear Bessie dead in her collin than married to a knave and traitor and a mundered like Frank Muller. Go?

The Boar brusel white with fury as he istend. Twice he tried to speak and fullel, and when the words did come they were so choked and laden with passion as to be sacreely authile. When thouseld he was liable to these accesses of rage, and they, figuratively speaking, spoiled his character. Coul like have keep his head, be would be to see a perfect and trimplant villatin; but as it was the currefully planned and andacious rascality of years was always and to be swept away by the sub-len gale of his furious passion.

rascality of years was always up to be swept away by the subtengate of his fucious persion. It was in such an outburst of rago that he had assentled John in the inn yard at Wak-kerstroom, and thereby put him on his guard against him and now it mustered him once more.

more.

"Very well, Silas Croft," he said at last, "I will got but mark this, I will come back, and when I come it shall be with men armed with beautiful to the Lorent bis metty bace of yours, when I come it shall be with men armed with riths. I will burn this pretty place of yours, that you are so proud of, over your head, and I will kill you and your friend the English-man, and take Bessie away, and very soon sho will be glad enough to marry Frank Muller; but then I will not marry her—no, not if she goes on her knees to me—and she thall go on her knees often enough. We will then see what God and the English anton will do by protect you. God and the English category do to protect you. God and the English ra-tion! Call on the sheep and the horses; call on the rocks and the trees, and you will get a

"Go!" thandered the old man, for by the God you blaspheme I will put a bullet through you," and he routed toward a ritle

through you," and he reached toward a ride that lang over the mantelpiece, "or my Kattizs shall whip you off the place."

Frank Muller waited for no more. He turned and went. It was dark now, but there was still some light in teo sky at the end of the bino gum avenue, and as he ro le away against it he made out Bessick atll and general form softly outlined upon the darkening night. John had left her to see about some pressing natter connected with the farm, and there she short, filled with the great joy of a woman who has found her love, and bath as yet to break its spall by entering critic into the daily nearly of common life. There she stock at type and symbol at all that is beautiful and practions in this rough world, the levelight shalls; in her bide yes and thoughts of barps gratifuled to the Gree of all good rising from her heart to heaven,

world, the lovelight Study: In the rolate yes and thoughts of tappy gradicale to the Giver of all good rising from her learnt to heaven, drawn up thither, as it were, by the warmth of her pure justion, as the dew mists of the morning are drawn upward by the sun.

Presently she heard the learness hoofs, and looked up, so that the faint light fell full upon her face, idealizing it and making its pass in breathing beauty scenarior of heaven than of earth. There was some look upon it, some iodefinable light that day—such is the power that love has to infuse all human things with the tint of his own spherlor—that it went even to the heart of the will and evil man who adored her with the deep and savage force of lid-dark nature. For a moment faponesed, half regretful, half afraid. Was it well to meddle with her and to half applians for her overthrow and that of all she clung for Woull it not be bester to led her. In the togo lis way and leave her togo hers, in pane? She did not look quite like a woman starting there, but more like something belonging to another worth, some subject of a higher power. Men of powerful but undisciplined intellect like Frank Muller are never entirely free from superstition, however free they may be from religion, and be green superstitions, as he mas apt to do. Might there not look after itself, manny one of Hans Cower is that not the mice-intellectual for these after itself, manny one of Hans Coda, or anywhere? East health was the manner than all the lock of the Oct.

first step toward. If he would turn away in the LB and avoid her, when suddenly the thought of his accessful rival flushed into his mied. Wieni ieuve her with that manf Kover! Bedrof rather kill ber with his own fran h. To more her second he had sprang from his house, and, he for e she had gressed who it was, wateramba, face to face with her. The strength of his factors desire averyowerel.

when the of his prious desire unexponent blim.

"Ab, I the anoth be had come into rando by said deadly, when meaning his former faction, and more including his possess of slinking about technel trees and matrix of grass. Now what will moveles say?

"How are you, Reshoff be said, had quiet viden, but sto, to thing into his fire, say that it belief his series to the lit was alive with evidential and the series of the make it positively larist, and offer that its melanhold becute only into alice it.

"I am quite to the thank you, Mr. Mall rando an answered, or the began to move bondown, commencing her volte is well as about only into materials."

She mesh red, it shellegan to move bone-maply community for voice as well as also could, but feeling decodingly frightened and bardy. She has we smething of Laurentinet's character, and femosit to be left above with him, so for from any help, for not oby one about now, and they were rear than 201 yards from the lines.

He stood better her, souther she could not now which the could produce a control of the course without actually making a control of

His shool betwee her, within she could not pass without actually probing past four. "Why are you in such a hunry?" Is said, "You were storing still enough fast on a." "It is time for one to be getting in. I want to so alway the supper."
"The supper can wait a while, Poster, and I cannot wait. I can going off to Pecade Kraul to not rown at daylore th, and I want to say oned by to you first."

say good by to you first,"
"Good by," "e-said, more frighten et thus over at files and respondentation framer, and she held out bey "and."

School by, "Jes said, more frichers of their several files in the potant."

He took it and theid it.

"Principle to a go," she said.

"Not till you have beard what I have to say. Look have, bestid, I love you with all inglears. I know you think I am only a Boar, but I am more than that. I have been to the Cape and seen the world. I have bruiks, and try or will marry me I will life you up. You shall be one of the greatest belies in Africa, though I am only pain Front Multer now, that things are going to happen in the country, and I shall be not not happen in the country, and I shall be not the head of them, or now if how, you don't know how. I anadying for you. Oh! enult you believe me, my shalling! my darling! You, I will kis you," and in an agony of passion, that her resistance only fixed the more, he flung life strong amor sound her and dow her to his hirest, fight as sho would.

But at this opportune moment an maxipacted discribion occurred, of which the hidden Janth was the cause. Seeing that matters were peting serious, and being afraid to show himself lest Frank Muller should like himself lest practice, and he hid upon another expedient, to the service of which he brought a ventrilequistic power which is not meaning a with that capable of doing, he life upon another expedient, to the service of which he brought a ventrilequistic power which is not meaning and the terms in the word "Frank" and to proceed from the air just above the strugiling Bessie's head. The effect produced upon Muller was some thing wonderfet.

"Allemacher?! but cried, looking up, "it is my mother's woiled the voice again, and he let go of Bessie in his perplexity and fear, and turked round to try and discover whence the sound more shall an elementary that the sound more and fear produced the sound more and fear produced the sound more and fear and turked round to try and discover whence the sound more and fear and more and fear and turked round to try and discover whence the sound more and an elementary and the second more and fear an

Frank! wailed the voice agoin, and he let go of Bessie in his perplexity and free, and turned round to try and discover where the sound proceeded—a circumstance that the young hely took advantage of to beat a raph if not very dignified retreat.

"Frank! Frank! Frank! Frank! wailed and howled the voice, now overliend, now on this side, now on that, till at last Muller, theroughly mystified, and feeling his superstitions fears taking ance as the meaning sound flitted about beneath the dark arch of the gum trees, made a rush for his hore, which was standing snorting and trendling in every linds. It is almost as easy to work upon the superalitions fears of a day or a horse as upon these of a man, but Muller, no horsy as upon these of a man, but Muller, not noise as upon these of a man, but Midler, not being aware of this, took the animal's abru-as a clear indication of the meaning nature of the voice. With a single bound be sprang into his solidle, and as he did so the voman's voke waited out once more: "Frank, then shall die in blood as I did, Frank!"



"FILANK, THOÙ SHALT DIE IN BLOOD." Mulier turned livid with fear, and the cold pre-paration streamed from his face. He was a lost man enough in a general way, but this was to much for his nerves.

"It is my mether's voice, it is her, very value," he replied out a least and they deep

Market 17 he valled out aloud, and then dashing biasours, into his horse's flanks, he went Et a flash away from the necursed spat; nor not be draw rein till be came to bis own plant too miles away. Twice the horse fell to the darkness, for there was no moon, the second time throwing him neavily, but he

second time throwing him newly, but he only drugged it up with a curse, and, springing into the tablic again, fiel on as before. Thus did it can who did not besteat to plot and to execute the cruel stangibler of unoffending non-cower beneath the funciol echo- of a deal woman's voice! Truly homen mature is full of contradictions.

When the thunder of the horse's hoofs grew faint lattle senerged from one of this littler.

When the thunder of the horse's hoofs grew faint Jantje emerged from one of his libling places, and, throwing himself down in the center of the douty road, kicked and rolled with delight, shaking all the while with an inward joy that his habits of caution would not permit him to give audible vent to. "Itis mether's words," he queted to himself. "How should be know that Jartjo reproducts the old varying the properties of the properties of the properties." renembers the old woman's voice—ay, and the words that the devil in her space (es)

Heet Heet Hee!" Reside field without stopping fill she reached the orange trees in front of the verarda, where, reassured by the lights from the windows, she paused to consider. Not that she was troubled by Jantje's mysterious howling: dows, she paused to consider. Not that she was troubled by Jantje's mysteriaus hoviling; incleed, she was too preoccupied to give it a second thought. What she was delating was whether she should say anything about her encounter with Frank Muller. After pausing for a few seconds to pick a brunch of orange blossom and to become berself generally, which, not being hysterically inclined, she very soon old, she quietly entered the house as though nothing had happened. The very list person she not was John kinself, who had come in by the back way. He laughed at her crange blossom bouqued, and said that it was used appropriate, and then proceeded to embrace her temberly in the passage; and irrecel he would have been a poor sort of lover if he had not. It was exactly at this juncture that old. Silas Creft happened to open the sitting roomdoor and come full upon this tember and attractive tablean.

"Well, I never? said the old gentleman. "What is the meaning of all this, Bessier". Of course there was nothing for it that to come in and explain the facts of the care, which John did with much humning and hadre and a general awkwardness of manner.

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that battles description, winterfless tessor (147) for hand upon her lover's shoulder, bir, hand as redustany 1984.

The 654 main listened in silence 455 Jol 1 had find had see words model his free rough kindly twindle in his fren eyes.
"So," he kild, I that is what you your?

"So," he said, then is want you young people have been after, is it. I stips the ground the second term, is it. I stips the ground work to enlarge your interests in the farm, on John Well, monning word, I do at blane your you might have gone far is said faired worse. This second of this generation of Sight, it seem. I had another requestions your band, my dear, only this after reaction that second led Pranta Malley, of all man make world," and his face that keeped as he read his amma. "A sent blin off with a fleat in his car, I can tell you. He'd flurown then what thin we now I should have referred him to dolon. There, there! He is a bad man and a langerous man, but let him be. He is a bad man and a langerous man, but let him be. He is a fair plants of repeated by will hong times it one planty of repeated he will hand hims from of times days. Well, my diags, the is the best bit of news that I have heard for many hest bit of news that I have the ard for merey a long day. It is more you got married, he he of you, for it is not right for man relieve above, or woman either. I have done it all my life, and that is the conclusion I have come to after training the matter over some who readout if y years. Very you have my consent med my blesing, toor and you will have something more one day before so years. consent and my ld seing too; and you win leave something more one day before so very long. Take ber, John take her. I have led a rough life, but I have seen something of women for all of that, and I fell you that there is not a weater or a le-ther or a perfect women in south Africa than Bessle Croft, and in wanting to narry her you have shown your series. God bless you both, my dears. And now, Bessle, come and give your old made a kiss. I hope that you want bet John quite drive mesont of your head; that's all. For you see, my dear, baving no children of you in the hast welve years or so."

Heads come and kissel the old menters deely.

deely.
"No, uncle," she said, "neither John nor the world can do anylosty are mything in the wolld can do dut," and it was evident from her manner that she means what she said. Beside her in large leart, and was not at all the pesson to let her lower drive her nucle and benefactor out of his same of it.

CHAPTER XIV. JOHN TO THE RESCUE.

The important domestic events described in the last chapter took place on Dec. 7, 1880. in the het chapter took place on Dec. 7, 1880, and for the next twelve days or so everything went as longily at Modifontein as things should go under the circumstances. Every day Salas Croft beamed with a more enlarged geniality in his satisfaction at the turn things had taken, and every day John found cause to congratulate himself more and more out the same of his bold renture toward matrinsony. Now that he came to be on such intimate terms with his is trothed, he perceived a hundred therms and general on some momate terms with its fetroffield, he perceived a hundred charms and gences in her character which he had never suspected before. Bassic was like a flower; the more she lacked in the light and warmth of her love the more her character opened and unfolded, shedding perfouned sawelness round her and receding times sawelness to have folded, shelding perfumed sweetness round her and revealing unguested charges. It is a with all women, and more especially with a women of her stump, whom nature has made to love and be loved as mad-mal wife and mother. Her undoubted personal beauty also shared in this development, her fair face taking a richer har and her eyes an added doubt and mean-ing. She was in every reproct as 200 and ing. She was in every respect, sa. 2 200 all that a man could desire in his wife, and even ing. She was in every respect, bath on all that a man could desire in his wife, and even the exception was one that would have stood to her credit with most men. It was this she was not an intellectual woman, although she certainty possessed more than the ordinary share of intelligence and work a day common sense. Now John was a decidely intellectual man, and, what is more, he highly intellectual man, and lovely woman, one does not think match about her intellect. Those sort of relactions come afterward.

And so they sambtered hand in hand through the summy days and were exceedingly happy. Least of all did they allow the runnors which occasionally reached them from the great floor gathering at Pauric Knal to disturb their exenity. There had been so many of these runners of rebellion that folk were getting to regard them as a chronic state of alliairs.

"On, the Boors?" said Beesie, with a pretty to so if her gadden head, as they were sitting one morning on the veramia. "I'm sick to death of hearing about the Boors and all their got up talk. I know what it is; it is just an excess for them to go away from they farms.

death of hearing about the Boers and all their got up tall. I know what it is; it is just an excase for them to go away from their farms and wives and children and idle about at these great meetings, and drink square face with their months full of big words. You see what Jess says in her hast letter. People in Pretoria kildeve that it is all nonsense from beginning to end, and I think they are perfectly right."
"By the way, Bessle," ached John, "have you written to Jess telling her of our engagement?"
"Oh, yes; I wrote some flays ago, but the letter only went yeshedday. She will be pleased to hear about it. I have been against a wonder when she means to come home again.

conder when she means to come home against She has been away bug; enough,"

John made to answer! ut went on excepting

laispipo in silence, nobe pleased. He did not understand her yet. She had gone away just as he was beginning

to understand her to understand her.

Presently he observed data is significant between the orange trees as though he wished to call attention to himself. Ind he not wanted to doso he would have moved from one to the other in such a way that nobody could have seen him. His partial and desiltory appearances indicated that he was on view.

Come out of those trees, you little rascal. and stop slipping about like a snake in a stone wail!" should John. "what is it you want

Thus adjured, Jantje advanced and sat down on the path as usual, in the full glare of

the sun.
"No, bras," he said," it is not wages. They are not due yet."
"What is it then?"

"What is it then?"
"No, bean, it is this. The Boors have declared war on the English government, and they have eaten up the rootburties at Breaker's Spruit, near Middelburg. Joubert shot them all there the day before yesterday."
"What? shouted John, letting his pipe fail in his actorishment. "Stop, though, that must be a lie. You say near Middelburg, the day before vesterday, that would be here."

day before yesterday; that would be Dec. 20. When did you hear this?

When did you hear this?"
"At daybreak boas. A Basuin told me."
"Then there is an end of i. The news could not have got here in thirty-eight bours. What do you mean by coming to me with such a tale?"
The Holtentot smiled. "It is quite time, boas. Bad news fies like a bird," and he picked binself up and slipped off to his work.

work.

Notwithstanding the apparent impossibility of the thing, John was consilerably disturbed, knowing the extraordinary speed with which nerve does travel among Kaffirs; more swiftly, indeed, than the swiftest mounted messenger can bear it. Leaving Bessie, who was also somewhat alarmed, he went in search of Silas Croft, and, fluding him in the garden, told him what Jantig had said. The old man did not know what to make of the tale, but, remembring Frank Multer's threats, he shook his head.

"If there is any truth in it that willain Multer has a Land in sir," he said. "I'll go to the home and see Jantije. Give me your arm, Jehn."

He cheyed, and, on getting to the top of the steep path, perceived the stout figure of old Ham Coctzee, who had been his host at the shocking party, ambling along on his fat

httle pony.
"Ali," sold old Silen, there is the man, who

wall tell as a there is anything in it at!"

Tarif by a colog reservoired markwardly off his peak or elementariation, and, throwing their reservoires as discourt density and reason "Alacter as by Out Paris, It is had been You make it and of the hymothesis faces of Various is used too bymole are three of the Period and a read and read three three of the Period and a read and read three three of the Period and the period denied to reserve the British as a read and be fightered to a choice to have a read on the highest and the poor romaged with the short down into the highest poor romaged with the short down into the highest poor Books, you mean," growled John, who did not like to hear her madesty a one to the doff in terms of right full pity.

John, who did not like to hear her majesty's anny talked of in terms of regretting hits one who knew and all about it, and then turned at attentive car to Bilas Croft's version of Juntje's story.

"Allomatcher?" ground Coetze, "what did I tell you: The poor roolbantjes slot down like back, and the hard muning with flood. And now that Frenk Mader will draw me into B, and I shadl have to go and shoot the poor roolbantjes, and I can't miss; try at lawles I will, can't mass. And when we have shot them all I suppose Bargers will come back, and he is kannkish (mad). Yes, yes; Lunyon is Lad, but Burgers is worse," and the confortable of I gentleman ground about at the troubles in which he forcew he would be involved, and finally took this departure by a brille path over the mountain, saying that, as things had turned out, he would not like it to be known that he had been caling or an Laglicanan. "Allemachter!" ground Coetze, "what did

out, he would not like it to be known that he had been calling on an Laghannan. "John," said felia Crost, suddenly, "you nat t go up to Pretoria and telen Jess. That's my twores, the hours will besiege Pretoria, and it we deal' got her down at once she will be said up there."

"Oh, no," crisel Bresia, in an iden adarm, "I cannot bet John age,"

"I am sorry to hear you talk like that, Tessie, when your sister is in danger," maso red her mad bettath "sternly; "int there, I down say that it is returned. Lyth go myself, When Is drait," I shall want the Caps can and the four gray hores."

four gray hortes,"
"No, unclo dear, John shail go. I was not thinking what I was saying. It seemed—a little hard at first."

title hard at list."

*Of course I anet go, "aid John. 'Don't fret, deary I shail be back in five days. These four behas can go stay mike a day for that time, and more. They are fat as butter, and there is bots of grass mong the read it I can't get large for them. Besides, the eart will be meanly enopy, so I can carry a muid of mealiss and fifty bandles of forage with use. I will take that Zula boy Mouti (medicine), with take that Zula boy Mouti (medicine), with take that Zula boy Mouti (medicine), with take I had Zula boy Mouti (medicine), with take that Zula boy Mouti (medicine), and would be six a plachy follow, and would slick by one at a pinch, One can't rely on Juntie; he is always stacking off somewhere, and would be sure to get drunk just as one wanted him."

wanted him."

"Yes, yes, John, that's right, that's right," said the old mm. "I will go mit see about having the horses got up and the wheeks greased. Where is the castor oil, fessied There is nothing like castor oil for these patent axies. You ought to be off in an Loar. You had letter skep at Luck's to night you might get fartiner, but Luck's is a good place to stop, and they will look after you well there, and you can be off by 3 in the morning and be at Heidelberg by 10 o'clock to-merrow right and in Pretoria by the next afternoon," and be hastled off to make the necessary preparations.

night and in Pretoria by the next afternoon," and he bustled off to make the necessary preparations.

"Oh, John," said Bessie, beginning to cry, "I don't like your going at all among those wide Boers. You are an English offleer, and if they find you going at all among those wide Boers. You are an English offleer, and if they find you cut thoy will shoot you. You don't know what brutes some of them are when they think it safe to be so. Oh, John, John, I can't bear your going."
"Obser up, my dear," said "John, "and for Heaven's sake slop crying, for I can't bear it. I must go. Your unele would never forgive myself. There is nobody else to go, and we can't leave Joss to be shut up there in Pretoxia—for months perhaps. As for the ci-la, of course there is a life of ide, but I must take it. I am not attain of ides—at least I used not to be, but you have made a bit of a coward of ine, Berlievent. There, give mea these old girl, and commit to pack tag things. Pierso Co. I chall get back all to be, and Jose with me, in a week from now."

Whereon Bessie, being a sensible and enfauntly constited your warean dead beneated to make the packet ware.

Whereon Bessie, bring a sensible and emi-Whereon Reside, Ling a sensible and enf-neutly practical young woman, dried her tone, and with a cheerful face, allact her heart and heavy enough, set to work with a will to make every preparation site could think of. The few clothes John was poing to take with him were parked in a Gadsiono face, and the box that was arranged makes the most because the the Gape cart was Thed with the time deposit has that are compally used in South, Mains and all the so much used in South Africa, and all the other little arrangements, small in themselves, but of such infinite importance to the travbut of such infinite importance to the traveler in a wild country, were duly attended to by her enreful hands. Then came a hurried neal, and before it was swallowed the cart was at the door, with Juntje hanging as usual on to the heads of the two front horses, and the stalmart Zhin, or rather Swazi boy. Mont, whose sole lugging appeared to consist of a bundle of avegais and sticks wrapped up in a grass mad, and who, but as it was, was enterload in a yest military great coal, leven-reload in a yest military great coal, levenveloped in a vest military great coat, loung-

ing plackily alongside, John, said Besse, "Good by, John, dear John, said Besse, kissing him again and again, and striving to keep back the tears that, do what she could, would, gather in her blue eyes. "Good by, no loca"

my tove."

"God blues you, dearest," he said, simply, kirsing ber in answer; "good by, Mr. Croft, I hope to see you again in a week," and be was in the cart and had gathered up the long was in the cart and, had guthered up the long and intricate looking reins. Juntje let go the blaves' heads and gave a whosp. Mouti, giving up star gazing, suddenly became an animated being and serambled into the eart with surprising alaceity; the horses sprang few and at a hand gallop and were soon bidden from Bessie's dim sight in a cloud of dust. Poor Bessie' It was a hard trial; and now that Joba had good and her tears could not distress him, she went into her room and gave way to them freely enough.

John reached Luck's, an establishment on the Preforia read that happily combined the characteristics of an inn, a shop and a farm house, such as are to be met with in sparsely populated countries. It was not an inn and in and in the second countries.

populated countries. It was not an inu and not a farm house, strictly speaking, nor was it altogether a shop, though there was a "stora" attached. If the traveler were maxious to obtain accommodation for man and beast at a place of this stamp he had to proceed scarily, so to speak, lest he should be requested to move on. He must advance, had in hard, and ask to be taken in as a favor, as many a high banded traveler, accustomed to the obsequious attentions of "mine host," has kerned to his cost. There is no such dreadful autocrat as your half and half inn keeper in South Africa, and then he is so completely master of the situation. "If you don't like it, go and be d—d to you," is his simple answer to the remonstrances of the infuriated veyager. And town you mus. populated countries. It was not an inu and simple answer to the remonstrances of the infuriated veyager. And toen you must cliber knock under mud leok as though you liked it, or trek on into the "unbastelled" witherness. On this occasion, however, John fared well coungle, To begin with he knew the oasters of this place, who were very civil people if approached in a fundle-spirit, and, forthermore, he found excrytorly in such a state of unphasimalle excitement that they were only too glad to get another Englishman to talk the matters over with. Not that their information amounted to much, however. There was a muor of the Broaker's Spruit dieser and other rumors of the investment of Pectoria, and of the advance of large Lockes of Boyes to take possession of the

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"Well," he said, "at any rate, Pil have a try," in Peel, he had a sort of buildog sentiment about his that hel him to believe that, if he made up his much to do a thing, he would do it sometow, unless he should be physically incapacitated by circumstances beyond his own control. It is wonderful how far a most of this near a little at a man. Indeed, it is the widespread possession of this sentiment that his made highland what she is. Now it is beginning to the down and be legislated out of our mutional character, and the results are already connected to appear in the inciplicant heavy of our bonce. We cannot power lockment, it is beyond us; let then he and off the third heavy of our bonce. We cannot power lockment for heavy of our bonce of the his very infloring the training of the state of heavy of the heavy of the power and it is comes an architected source or acter, that seems to be true understainted absource or acter, that seems to be the understainted absource or acter, that seems to be true understainted absource or acter, that seems to be true understainted absource or acter, that seems to be true understainted absource or acter, that seems to be true understainted absource or acter, that seems to be true understainted absource or acter, that seems to be true understainted absource or acter, that seems to be true understainted absource or acter, that seems to be true understainted absource or acter, that seems to be true understainted absource or acter, that seems to be true understainted absource or acter, that seems to be true understainted absource or acter, that seems to be true understainted absource or acter, that seems to be true understainted absource or acter, that seems to be true understainted absource or acter, that seems to be true understainted absource or acter, that seems to be true understainted absource or acter, that seems to be true understainted absource or acter, that seems the seems that the seems that the seems th country was under to I by governments, but mostly in despute of them by the independent Gloris of a see, sof Louivillads. The tendency nowards plot to mage the individual in the government, and to limit and even fourity reasonly personal enterprise and responsibility. Excepting I to be be gislated for or legislated logish I. The system is only in its land to yet. When it blooms the emiliar will have true be of its individual monor and homeoner cost sources magning, which will the milling that he is marriage which will first get out or order, then break down, and, last or n i, break up. We one more to sturdy, determined, an envirable Engishmen life Jain Net then we redize, or, perhaps, should be writing to acknowings in these radigite. moldays.

CHAFTER XV. A RESUGAL JOURNEY.

A EDITAR JOURNEY,

The four greys were fresh horses, in good condition on I with a light lead behind them, so, netwith standing the lead condition of the tracks which they coll reads in Sou h Africa, John made good progress.

By 11 belock that day he had reached Standerton, a lattle town upon the Vrad, not far from which he was destined, had be but known it, to meet with a sufficiently striking experience. Here he obtained confirmation of the Bronker's Sprint disaster, and listened with set face and blazing eyes to the tale of treachery and wholesale messacre which was, as he said, without a parallel in the annels of civilized war.

trenchity and wholesalo massacro which was, as he said, without a parallel in the annels of civilizativar.

At Standerfor John was again warned that it would be impossible for him to make his way through the Boers at Heidelberg, a town about sixty miles from Prelonia, where the Trimmvitate, Kruger, Pretorius and Jonbert, had prochained the republic. But he answered as before, that he must go on till he was stopped, and, hispanning his looses, set forward again, a little confinite by the news that the hiskop of Pretoria, who was barrying up to rejoin his family, had passed through a few home before, also metal typur running the blockade, and that if he drove fast he night overtake hum.

On he went, hour after hem, over the great described plain, hat he did not exceed in calching up to the bistop. About furty miles from Standerton be say a wagon standing by the readside, and halled to see if he could get any information from its driver. But on investigation it became dear that the wagon had been loode of the provisions and goals with which if was locked and the oxendriver off. Nor was this the only evidence of violane. Across the discelboom of the wagon, the hands still chapting a long heardoo whip, as though he had been trying to defend himself with it, lay the dead body of the native driver. His face, John noticel, was so compresed and peaceful that, had it not been for the attitude and a neal title blue bels in the forcelead, you might have thought he was acceptant for each of the wagon, and so a cambe of humber of wards a cambe of humber of wards a cambe of humber of a cambe of humbers.

him.

By the time that the herses had done their forage and Monti had forced the bits into their reluctant mouths, the angry spicular of the smoot had faded, and the quiet night was falling over the glowing vehit like a pall on one scarce dead. There was fortunately for the travelers, a bright half moon, and by its light John managed to direct the eart over many a weary mite. On he went for home after hem, I reging his tired hepset to the coltan had been the fights of Heishilverg before him, and knew that the question of whether or not his journey was at an end would spealify be decided for him. However, there was nothing for it but to good and take his chance of slipping through. Presently he crossed a little stream, and made out the shape of a cart just sheal, around which men and a couple of lanterns were moving. No doubt, he thought to himself, it was the bishop, who had been stopped by the Pough challenge of a senty, and caught sight of the cold gleam of a ride icard.

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*Friend'' the answered. Cheerfully, though feeling fac from ciserful.

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"Priend!" be answered, cherfully, though feeling fac from obserful.

There was a pause, during which the soutry called to another man, who came my yavning, and saying something in Dutch. Straining his ears be caught the words. "Bishop's man," and this gave him an idea.

"Who are you, Englishman? asked the second man, grailly, holding up a lantern to look at John, and speaking in English.

"I am the lishep's chaplain, sir," he amarered, mildly, trying desporately to look like an unoffending chergyman, "and I want to get on to Protoria with him."

The man with the lantern imported him closely. Fortunately behad on a dark ovat and a clerical looking black feithal; the same that Frank Multer had put a builet through.

"He is a preacher fast mough," said the one man to the other. "Look, he is dressed like an old crow!" What did "Om! Kruger's pass say, Jan! Was it two carts or one that we were to let through! I think that it was one."

The other man scratched his head.

"I think it was two," he said. He did not like to confess to his commod that he could not read, "No, I am sure that it was two,"

not read, "No, I am sure that it was two," "Perhaps we had better send up to Om Kruger and aski" suggested the first man, "Om Kruger will be in bed, and he puts up its quills like a porcupine if one wakes him," was the smarer.

"Then let us keep the d—d preaching Eng-Ishman Hi to omorrow."

Habitan Hil to-morrow,"

Ishman Hi to-morrow."

"Pray let me go on, gentlemen," said John, till in his mildest voice. "I am wanted to preach the word at Pretoria, and to watch by the wounded and dying."

present the wom at Precons, and to when you have wounded and dying."

"Yes, yes," said the first man, "there will good be dealy of wounded and dying there. They aff aft be like the reciberjes at Boulser's Sjornt. Look, what a slight that was: But they will get the bishop, so they woult want you. You can stop and look after our wounded, if the roobnetjes manage to hit any of us," And he belooked to him to come out of the cart."

"Hulber's said the other man, "here is a boy of mealits. We will commandeer that say-look." And he took his haife and cut the line with which the said will feel and cut the book of the rart, so that it fell to the gowind. "That will feel our horses for a week," he said, with a chartle, in which the other man joined. It was pleasant to become sa wailly proceed of an anamed increase in the share of a long of mealies.

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"Well, are we to let the old erver get? said the first men.

"If we don't let him go we shall have to take him no to beedquarters, and I want to go to deep." And be yawned.

"Well, it him go," answered the other. "I think you are ti, let. The pass said two carts Be off, yered—d praching Englishmen!"
John del tod wait for any more, but hill the whip perose the horses backs with a will.

On the following morning, when Commandant Frank Huller—having heard that this caseny, John Nid, was on hir way up with the Cape cant are from gray horse—ascentiated that a while answering to that description had been allowed to pa a through Heidelberg in the doub of night, his state of Indial may better be imagined than described.

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As for the two sentries, he had them tried by court martial and set them to make factications for the rest of the reledible. They can resider of them now hear the name of a clergyman mentioned without be reading out into a perfect food of blaspheny.

Luckily for John, although he had been delayed for five minutes or move, he managed to overtake the cart in which he presumed the bishop was esconced. His locathip limit to a peavidentially delayed by the leaching limit to a peavidentially delayed by the leaching of a trace; otherwise, it is clear that his self manifents of tending would never have got through the steep streamed the deleting that night. The whole town was cholest up with Boer wagons, full now of steeping Boers. Over one hatch of wagons and tending her made out the Transvant ling thatteeing in the hight breeze, and emblacemed with the appropriate emblem of an ex-wagon and an armod Ever, marking, no doub, the brudgmarters of the triantimate. Once the certain the Ever, marking, no doub, the head-quarters of the triantimate. The na sentry was a series of her, and fail of our a most to have a conservation tensel. The na sentry was a conservation tensel. The na sentry was a conservation tensel. The na sentry was trained at expected to be copped and drug ad off into minute step at every horse. Her knows, too, were that I cat, and made frantic attempts to turn mere stepped once more. Again the

mean at conserved to be cropped and drag ged of intendimenty to jult. The horses, too, were dead I beat, and made fraudt entempts to term and stop at every house. But, some how, they got timough the little place and term were stopped once more. Again the first entry get on alread, but this time definition to be like the place and term were stopped once more. Again the first entry get on alread, but this time definition as not so larley.

The pass sail one eart," and a voice.

"You, you one cart," answered mother.

John again put on his elected air and told his artless tale; but neither of the men could understant I English, so they went to a wagon that was stone my about fifty yards away to fetch connelled who could.

"Now, indoor," whispered the Zulu Monti, "Chive out drive on?"

John took the hint and lashed the horses with his long whip; while Monti, bendling forward over the splashband, thrashed the wheelers with a sjuntbock. Of went the team in a streamodic gallop and find converd a harrised yards of ground before the two senties had realized what had harpened. Then they be, to term after the care shoulding last were seen bes in the derkness.

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Boers were firing at him.

He did not vant for any more larget, practice, but, threshing the borses to a crafter, got the cart remela projecting bould before they could be, and fire again. After that he saw no more of them.

At last he reached the mouth of the Poort and saw the postible of the Bouth African towns, with its red and white bourse, fist. I change of trees and pink lines of bleomi prose beings lying on the plath before him, I set in the green weldt, and made beautiful by the golden light of the afternoon, and he thanked flod for the sight. He knew that he was safe now, and let his tired horses walk slowly down the hillside and across the bit i plain beyond. To his left were the jail and larrack shots, and gathered about them were hundreds of wagens and tents, toward which he drove. Evidently the fown was descried and its inhabit anta in danger. When he got within half a mile or so a picket of mounted men came rising toward him, followed by a miscellaneous crowd on horseback and on foot.

"Who goes there?" shouted a voice in honest

foot.
"Who goes there?" should a voice in hon

"Who goes there? should a vote in coose English.

"A friend who is uncommonly glad to see you," he answered, with that feeble jocosity we are all apt to include in when a great weight is at length lifted from our nerves.

TTO BE CONTINUED !

Aunt Hetty—Here's an atticle on "Meteorology in the Philippines." What does that mean." Uncle Hiram—I don't know what it means,but it shows how we're civilizing them when they've got things like that out there.—Puck.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. Kind You Have Always Bought Sears the Cart Hitches



A LITTLE VARIETY.

The man who first after place the roost quail each stay for he conservative days found his stone in a value at the large and failed a conservation of table in the Uny foliations of the foliation of the feature of t

Ing tensors 1 1 periods.

Then at this substitute year 1 Gy Just at it is a second the year their can any part when the hardly so had road taken. They to do he dish a heal bills of face in a standard side of the least tender. Strangely cooked or American housewives and cooks ever think of cooking a turkey in any other way than by reasing it, with the usual stuffing and cranberry sauce accompaniment. Why not cook the turkey, an excellent bird, in a variety of ways? Let me suggest one or two that will relieve the monotony and also a recipe for using up the bits of turkey left from the loast. PILLETS OF TURKEY WIFH MICE.

Skin the breast of an uncooked makey

FILLETS OF TURKEY WITH INCE-Skin the breast of an utcooked mixty and carefuly remove the breast meat. This will give two large and two small filters and the large ones beling split you get six good sized pieces for cooking. Into a sauce; an put one cupful of clear chicken or turkey stock, add one cupful of well-washed rice, one-half of a fea-tropooful of onton ture and one-half of a spoonful of onion juice and one-half of a spoonful of onton fulce and one-half of a tenspoonful of salt, and similar slowly until the liquid is absorbed. If the rice is not yet tender, add a little more stock, Just sufficient to keep it from buttling until cooked. When tender, add two tablespoonfuls of butter, one tablespoonful of grated or finely chopped cheese, and season to taste. Cover and let stand by the side of the fire for ten uniques. In the meantime, drop the turkey fillets into smoking hot fat, and draw it from In the meantime, drop the tarkey meets into smoking hot fat, and draw it from the hottest part of the fire to cook for five minutes, by which time the fillers should be well browned and tender. Dish the rice in the center of a platter and place round it the fillets, dusting the rice with the

papilka.

TURILEY A LA ROYALE.

Dip good thick slices of stale broad into bester action, and when well saturated by aside for a few moments and then fry to a golden brown in hot deep fat. Remove and drain on unplazed paper. Make a sauce by nutting in a saucepar two tablespoonfuls of flour and game amount of butter, a little sait and a darch of cavenue. When well mixed and same amount of butter, a fittle sait and a dash of cayenne. When well mixed and heated and four table grounfuls of chick-en stock and the rame almount of cream. Sir until table, when you may add one plan of turkey mean, mixed, a dezen canned muchicoms, a little of the liquor from the can, seasoning to taste, and simmer for ten minutes. Take from the fire, add the yolk of one egg, well beaten, still all together and serve on the slices

of prepared toast. TURKEY IN CASES.

THRREY IN CASES.

This is easily prepared if you have the party eases. To one cupful of mined turkey, free from fat or shin, add one-quarter cup of finely mined ham. To this chopped meat add one-half of the amount of sauce, prepared as above, set over hot water for five or eight minutes until well related. All the pitty cases, sprinkle over cuch a little linely chopped

parsley and serve.
BOILED TURKEY. Turkey may be beilt d just as you bell a chicken, with jork. Select a young bird and when done serve with an oyster sauce.

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CURRED CHICKEN.

Try out, in the pot in which the curry is to be mane, three large siless of sait pork and three entions succedify until the cutous and slice three pode into small pieces and slice three pode into some there pode into small pieces and slice three pode into the chicker. Is done and the practices have thickened the water; salt to taste. Put two table possible of curry powder in a cup and nais with water. She two or three more potators very thin, and them and the mixed powder to the steel of each; sait and ginger that a reasponder or three more potators very thin, and them and the mixed powder to the steel of each; still and cirron child emixed powder to the steel of each; still and cirron child emixed powder to the steel of each; still and cirron child emixed powder to the steel of each; still and cirron child emixed powder to the steel of each; still and cirron child emixed powder to the steel of each; still and cirron child emixed powder to the steel of each; still and cirron child emixed powder to the steel of each; still and cirron child emixed powder to the steel of each; still and cirron child emixed powder to the steel of each; still and cirron child emixed powder to the steel of each; still and cirron child emixed powder to the steel of each; still and cirron child emixed powder to the steel of each; still and cirron child emixed powder to the steel of each; still and cirron child emixed powder to the steel of each; still and cirron child emixed powder to the steel of each; still and cirron child emixed powder to the steel of each and the last beautiful to a local time of the currants, chop.

Farmers & Gardeners

Attention!

GARDEN SEED.

The large increase from year in this department has powen that the

BROILER OYSTEMS.
Choose large, fat oysters; who then
very dry: sprinkle them with sait and
pepper, and broil upon one of the gridirons with close bars made for this purpose; you can dredge the oystem with pose; you can dredge the oystem with flour if you wish to have them brown flour if you wish to have them book, and many persons fancy the luices are better preserved in that way; butter the griditon well, and see that the fire is hot and clear; broit quickly and dishot, putting a bit of butter upon each oyster as it is taken from the griditun.

FRIED MEAT CAKES.

Chop lean, raw meat, search with sait, pepper and onlons; shape into ditt cakes, dip each in ega and bread crumbs, and fry in drippings. Any meat may be and fry in drippings. Any ment may be used for this dish, but it is particularly nice of beef. Diain on a strainer; have ready a dish of nicely mashed potatocs, on which put your heef cakes and reave.

ORANGE PIE.

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Oream one stablesp cultiviol butter and three-fourties of a cup of sugar tegether add the beaten yolks of three eggs and whites of two, add juice and grand did of one orange, and juice and one half grated rind of one tenson. Bake with one crust. Frost with the white of an egg.

SCHAMBLED MUTTON.

Three cups of cold bolical mutton chopped fire three tablespoonfuls of hot water, one-fourth of a cup of butter, pur stove, and when hot, break in for eggs and stir constantly until thick Season with pepper and call.

Willie. Pa, I've made a pletare of a horse, all but the tail, and I can't make that. You draw it for me. His Papa. No, my son; you must draw your own conclusions.—Philadel-phia Bulletin. Seare the State of the Address of th

NURSERY COOKERY.

FOR THE BABIES. By Christice Terhune Herrick. Continued from hist week.)

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Such to the delicacy of a little buby's
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passed its first year.

Such is the delicacy of a little baby's stomach, however, that it can carely bear undiluted cow's milk. It must be mixed with water, or perhaps have cream added to it or pepsin or time-water, or be prepared in some other combination advised by a physician. In many case the mother's most valuable aid, next to milk, will be found in one of the infants' foods to which reference has already been made. The manufactures of three declare that the ingredients of their wares have been submitted to cream processes which have anticipated the work of digestion, so that the food is in a condition to be managed by the child's immature gast the precipitation of their wares gast the precipitation of their wares have been submitted to cream processes which have anticipated the work of digestion, so that the food is in a condition to be managed by the child's immature gast the precipitations of the manufacture of the capacid by the reliable to it and not be reapped by the reliable to it and not be reapped by the reliable to it and not be reapped by the reliable to it and hot to reapped by the reliable to it and hot the reapped by the reliable to it is not set in the first second of the solution is not an analysis of the first two or three trials. From any it is declared as if it women not answer at all.

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Clean a piece of hallbut weighing two and one-half pennds. Place on a buttered fish short in a dripping pan. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and arrange on the top strips of fat salt pork. Add one cup of milk, and bake in a quick oven thirty-five midutes, horting every ten minutes. Place on a serving dish, remove the oneside skin and garrish with shredded pointees. Serve with Hollandatic salter. Mash one-half cup of butter and divide in a trappers. Into one place in a salve pea with yells follow eggs, and one indiceptontal (canon juice. Place salverum over het water and sity constantly until the butter is milled then add second place of nutter, and as the salve thickers, the third piece. Add gradually one-third cup of balling water. Cook, stirring constantly, until the consistency of soft entired. Hemove from the fire and add anaquarter of a teaspoonful of soft and a few grains of vayence pepper.

ROAST DUCK. Dress, clean and truss two ducks. Place on the rack of a dripping pan, sprinkle with salt and peryer, and cover the breasts with thin slices of fat salt pork. Bake twenty to thirty minutes n a very hot oven, basing every five minutes with the fat in the pain. Domes-tic ducks require one hour for reasting. Serve with olive sauce. Melt the and one-half tablespoonful of butter and stir until well browned. Add two tablestir thath wen minimal. Atom two those spoonfales flour and pour on gradually one and one-half cups brown stock. Remove the stones from ten olives, leaving the meats in one piece. Cover with builing water and cook five minutes; drain and add to sauce. Season with make and water.

The juice and grated rind of one lemon, one cup of water, one tablespoonful of cornstarch, one cup of sugar, one egg and a piece of butter the size of a small egg. Boil the water, we the cornstarch with a little cold water, and stir in; when it boils up pour in the sugar and butter; after it cools and the egg and lemon; bake with an under and upper

CELERY SOUP.

CRLEIN SOUP.
One shark of beef, one large lainch of celery, one cap of rich cream. Make a good broth of a shank of beef, skin off the fat, and thicken the brath with a little flour mixed with water. Cut into small piece one large hunch of celery or two small ones, boiling them in the soup until tender. Add a cup of rich cream and season with salt and pepper.



The Baby, "Goo, goa, co, co."

Mother. 'Just hear that child talk,
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The Mercury.

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor and Manager.

Saturday, December 2, 1899.

Vice President Hobart left a fortune of five millions. He began with nothing. Somebody will now have the fon of spending that vast sum.

Ex-Senator David B. Hill, the New York former Democratic leader, has come out in favor of Bryan. The sound money Democrats are getting more and

Last year 250 rifled steel guns of the largest callbre, from 8-linch to 12-linch, were completed for the coast defence of the United States. There will be no panic in regard to heavy artillery in case of another war.

Admiral Dewey is not responsible for the discrepancy between his explanation and that of his brother-in-law. It was Artemas Ward who expressed a willingness to dedicate all his brothersin-law to hard service at the front.

The report of Paymaster General Butes of the army; shows the following main items of expenditure during the last fiscal year: Regular army, \$31,141.225; volunteer army \$35,877,177; disbandment of Cuban army, \$905,100; extra pay to volunteers, war with Spain, \$143,932; extra pay, regulars, war with Spain, \$202,592.

In the published reports of the Adjutant General of the Army, it is found that while New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Iowa, Maryland, Virginia and many other prominent states failed to contribute their quotas, the National Capital sent into the field more than three times the number of lighting men that could have been asked.

The great Napoleon of the cutton business, M. C. D. Borden, of Fall River, has voluntarily increased the wages of his 2700 employees 10 per cent. Now the managers of the other mills are mad. They had about settled the matter on a basis of a 5 per cent. rise, and to have that doubled by one of the leaders, leaves nothing for the managers of the other mills to do but follow suit, as gracefully as they can.

Senator Chaudler of New Hampshire, thinks Gov. Roosevelt will be the running male with President McKinley next year, but the New York Governor does not want and probably will not accept the honor. Secretary of War Root looks now like the most probable candidate. The friends of Commissioner of Pensions, H. Clay Evans, will make a hard fight for him, but as he halls from a hopelessly Democratic State there is not much chance for him

The George Washington Memorial Association is endeavoring to procure a general observance of December 14, proximo, the one hundredth auniversary of Washington's death. Exercises will be held in many of the states under supervision of the State Chairman of the Association, but it is deemed emmently suitable that a commemoration of especial solemnity and importance should take place at the National Cap-

The Philippine rebellion is virtually ended. Generals Lawton, Wheaton, MacArthur and Young are rapidly bringing the rebel chiefs to submission Againable is fleeing for his life. The tight is now practically aguerrilla warfare. The only crowd that shows no signs of weakening is that noisy little band in Massaclouselts styling themselves the autiimperialists. This party, while equally as impossible of doing harm as the remnant of the rebels themselves, is still loudly shouting that they will never, no never, give up the ship. Aguinaldo may run away, the Filipino cabinet surrender and the natives may all swear allegiance to Uncle Sam, but the Massachusetts antis will go on forever,

The currency Issue is to be fairly met by the incoming congress which assembles next Monday. The bill is already prepared and approved by all the Re-publican members of the committee putting the country squarely upon a gold basis. It proposes for the redempwhen redeemed they are not to be again issued, thus preventing the cudless chain business which has in former times sapped the treasury of gold. It allows the secretary of the treasury to issue from time to time if it may be necessary three per cent bonds.

The existing gold dollar is declared to be the standard and unit of value, and United States bonds, greenbacks and treasury notes and public and private obligations are to be redeemable in gold in conformity with the standard,

There is very little mineing of words in these provisions or attempt to apbease the silver men. The word gold is fearbasty mentioned again and again , as the basis of the currency. A gold reserve is set aside amounting to 25 per cent, of the outstanding volume of greenbacks and Sherman notes, and notes redeemed-in gold are to be paid. out only for gold.

By this bill National banks are allowed circulation to the par value of the U. S. bonds held by them instead of being restricted to 90 per cent as now, and the taxation of the banks is materially reduced. This bill will be put through the house before the holidays. and it will pass the senate and be signed by the President early in the winter. When this is done the country will be so firmly committed to the gold basis that there will be little chance of a 16 to I heresy lever again gattrog a foothold with the people.

A Contrast.

The Inevitable has happened, says the New York Sun. There is such a condition of prosperity and material growth as the mind of man never linngined and a sense of stability and confidence the like of which was never before known. The defeats and disasters of peace under Cleveland have been exchanged for the victories of war and the triumphs of commonsense under McKinley, whose administration has had two foreign wars to early to a successful and honorable end, and yet at this stage of its course reduces the mational debt by twenty-five millions of dollars! The Secretary of the Treasury's

outlines: The Secretary of the Trissay's aumonarement that he desired to buy in Government bonds to that amount is pregnant with instruction for all.

When Mr. Cleveland went to Washington to enter upon this second term as President the industries of the contribution. Ington to enter upon this second term as President the industries of the country had also been brought to a pitch of intustaal prosperity. The accounts in the great commercial and manufacturing centres had been made up at the end of the year and they were most satisfactory. In New England especially the volume of business was unprecedented, the scale of wages the highest that had been known, and the returns upon capital well distributed and reminerative. Throughout the west a like condition had been enjoyed and every material foundation of business was sound. Still there was a chil upon the air. The wheels continued to revolve, but it was of their own momentum. Doubt, and then apprehension, the worst enemies of enterprise, had taken the place of confidence and tranquility. Itad the hordes of the Huns been let forth upon the internal connuncte of

the place of confidence and tranquility. Had the hordes of the Huns been let forth upon the internal commerce of the country they could hardly have made a worse wreek than Mr. Cleveland's administration unde, Heturned every business upside down, His Tariff lucubrations panalyzed every mill from ocean to ocean, and after shock had succeeded shock and enterprise was mumb and seemingly forever dead, he went out of office leaving the Government same two hundred millions of dollars deeper in debt than it was when because in Rohal sold bonds for money to pay the Federal expenses. Mr. McKinley's administration adjusted the Tariff to the end that mistrust might be allayed. It has not meddled needlessly with the money question. It has avoided every subject that could disturb the repose of business. What has been the result? Confidence has been restored. Enterprise has been reawakened. Capital has not had to look to Washington to make sure that the application of a theory would not wreek it as soon as it was invested, and every man has fet himself secure in the expenditure of energy and money.

Row the Mains Was Destroyed

How the Maine Was Destroyed

The New York World publishes a letter from Havana which says that United States officials, after months of secret investigation, have discovered that the Battleship Maine was blown up by gan cotton torpedoes planted in the bay for that purpose.

the bay for that purpose.

The guncotton, 700 pounds of which was used, was sent from Barcelona to Admiral Manterola, commanding the port of Havann, and was either stolen from the magazine where the stuff was stored or taken away with the knowledge of the officials in charge.

Admiral Manterola's records will undoubtedly show the names of his subordinates who had control of the explosives, and in that way the identity of the authors and executives of the note to destroy the Maine may be dis-

picsives, and intinat way the identity of the authors and executives of the plot to destroy the Maine may be discovered.

Two or three men were engaged in the destruction of the Maine. A steam launch of Spanish make, and now used by the United States government in Havana barbor, conveyed the two forpedoes, according to the new evidence, to a point within a few feet of the berth of the Maine and anchored them. The torpedoes were kept in position by means of buoys floated. If feet under water and ten feet above the anchors used to prevent them from being swept away. The torpedoes were exploded by contact with the keel of the Maine as she swung at auchor.

Weather Bulletin.

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Sr. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 2.- My last bulleth gave forecasts of the storm waves to cross the continent 4 to 8 and the next, will reach the Pacific coss about 9, cross west of Hockies country by close of 10, great central valleys 11 to 13, castern states 14.

Warm wave will cross west of Rockies country about 9, great central valleys 11, eastern states 13. Cool wave will cross west of Rockies country about 12, great central valleys 14, costern states 16.

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Temperature of the week ending 8a December 18 will average about normal in the great central valleys, below in Atlantic states and on Pacific slope. Rainfall will be about normal in the great central valleys and above on Pacific slope and in Atlantic states.

About the date of this bulletin a low temperature wave will be near meridian 90 or extending from Cleveland to Galvesion. The north end of these high waves are usually further east than the south end.

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But a sudden rise in temperature may be expected to reach meridian 90 by 8 and as sudden a fall will immediately follow.

January and March will be the cold-

January and March will be the coldect and most stormy months of the winter and a large amount of feed will be necessary in order to pull live stock through.

Many farmers are hadding old corn which they latend to self during the winter. In next bulletin t will advise them, when to self. The norm market will probably bedenoralized before end of December. I will probably have some important advice on wheat in next bulletin.

The last week in becember will give us agreat fall in temperature with heavy smow month and raims south. The high temperature preceding the cold wave will reach meridian 90 about 28.

These weather changes progress regularly from west to cast and the reader will continue on two days later east, the same earlier west of the Mississippi.

My forecast for November was very close to correct. The temperature averaged higher than calculated but the warm waves, cool waves and raim same exactly on time and the range of temperature up and down covered almost the exact number of degrees predicted.

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This quaint account of an old time

Thanksgiving celebration has been found in the diary of a Connecticut utilister, dated in 1714: "When ye services at ve meeting house were ended ye council and other dignituries were entertained at the house of Mr. Epes, on ye hill near by, where we had a bountful Thanksgiving dinner, with bear's meat and venison, the last of which was a fine buck, shot in the woods user by. After ye blessing was shot on ye lord's Day by Pequot, an Indian, who came to Mr. Epes with a iye in his mouth, like Ananias of old, Ye council therefore roused to eat ye venison; but it was afterward decided that Pequot should receive forty stripes save one for lying and profaming on ye lord's Day, and restore Mr. Epes ye price of ye deer; and considering this a just and lighteous sentence on ye sinful heather, and that a blessing had price of ye nee; and considering this a just and fighteous sentence on 'ye sin-ful heathen, and that a blessing had been craved on ye next, ye council all partook of a but Mr. Shepard, whose conscience was tender on 'ye point of 'ye venison,1

Againaldo is the slippertest persogage whom the United States has had to deal with since Sitting Bull, but the Indian was brought to terms at last, and so will the Tugal. The chances for him to retreat much faither or to dodge the American troops much longer are exceedingly faint. He is conneed by men, who have had considerable experience in dealing with clusive foes, and if he getsaway from them at the present noment the will be hunted just as remorselessly next week and the week after until he is cought or killed. There is no escape for the retel chieftain except in surrender. The fact that he does not give himself up Is a pretty strong indiwith since Sitting Bull, but the Indian sufficiency. The fact that discovering hidi-cation that he lacks the sense which Alkinson, Bryan, Lentz and the rest of the American Tagals say he has.

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In this city, 25th inst., Annie Lilliam, infant daughter of Edward and Anna Hunt.
In this city, 25th thist, Annie Lilliam, infant daughter of Edward and Anna Hunt.
In this city, Nov. 20, Margaret, wife of James Egan.
At her residence, New York city, 25th inst., Florence L. Borns, daughter of the late Michaels and Ann Hilley.
In Providence, 25th inst., George A. Davis, 52(33th, Marcials 53y, 75; 27th, Perry Brown, son of the late issue S. and Jame P. Mott, 52(3th, Marcials 53y, 75; 27th, Perry Brown, son of the late issue S. and Jame P. Mott, 52(3th, Marcials 18th, Perry Brown, S. The College of Hamas Herometer, 15th Caroline, wife of Thomas Herometer, 15th Caroline, wife of Thomas Herometer, 15th Caroline, 15th Inst., Margaret Mahange, in her Sist year.
In Fall River, 25th Inst., William H. Barnurd, In Jiss 77th year.
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Washington Matters.

The Progress of Events in the Philippines -The Financial Bill-Reed's House Rules Will Remain in Force-Farewell to Roberts-Clayton of New York is an Expansionist-Civil Governors for the West Indies.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 27th, 1899.

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President McKinley is highly pleased with the reports of Gen. Otts on the success of the campalga in the Philippines, showing Againsaldo to be a fugitive and members of his family and of his so-called government, prisoners. It looks now as though Gen. Grosvenor's prediction, made a few weeks ago, that the Filipino insurection would be over by the time Congress assembled, would prove correct. In fact, Secretary Root regards the insurection as advendy over, so far as organized lighting is conserned. The endling of the hosorrection will spike the guns of many of the antis in Congress, and they will have to home a new subject for fault-finding.

The Senate Finance Committee, or rather the republican members of that committee, held a meeting today to consider the financial bill prepared by the Republican House Caneus Committee. So far, the Senators have not agreed to accept the bill as drawn by the House Committee, of which Col. Henderson is Chairman, as a whole, although agreeing to the principal points therein, and the House Committee has declined to drop their bill and adopt the one prepared by the Senators. Present plans

ing to the principal points therein, and the House Committee has declined to drop their bill and adopt the one prepared by the Seintors. Present plans for haudling this bill in the House do not contemplate its being referred to a committee. In fact, it may be passed by the House before the Committees are announced, atthough Col. Henderson has said that he would announce the Committees before the holiday recess. The Caucus Committee will report the bill to the republican caucus that will be held at the end of this week, to nominate officers of the House and it is expected that the caucus will endorse the bill, and adopt a resolution in favor of its being reported directly to the House, as a raucus measure, and pussed.

The republican leaders of the House, after carefully considering the subject, have practically decided that it will not be advisable to make any radical changes in the House rules, which have been very nearly the same during the last two Coursesses. There are some been very nearly the same during the last two Congresses. There are some proposed changes which are favored by a considerable number of republican members and which might have been made had the republican majority in the House been a little larger. As it will be, with the republican majority only in the teens, the Reed rules are considered necessary to insure republican control of House legislation.

The expulsion of Representative-elect Roberts of Utah, from the House, which is probable anyway, will become an ab-

Roberts of Ulah, from the House, which is probable anyway, will become an absolute certainty. If the Mormons continue such factics as making beasts that they have secured pledges from a sufficient number of members to prevent the adoption by the necessary two thirds vate of a resolution for his expulsion. The only possible show that Roberts has to retain his sent lies in his shiftly to convigue members that the ability to convince members that the Mormons are not responsible for his nomination and election, and not interested in having him keep his seat, and it may be langified what that show will be when this Mormon boast snow with be when this Arothom boast becomes generally known among mem-bers. A number of them have already expressed the opinion that such talk, of itself, was valid ground for the expul-sion of Roberts. A plan of keeping

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Roberts out of the House, has been suggested, and if the Clerk of the House, who presides until the Speaker is elected, agrees to it, only a majority vote would be required. This plan is to raise an objection when he presents bimself to be sworn in. If the Clerk entertains this objection, the House could either sustain the objection, or refer the matter lo a Committee for investigation and report. In either case, a majority vote would keep Roberts out. There are, however, serious objections to this plan, and it may not be adopted. Representative-elect Clayton, of New York, who was elected to Congress as a democrat, has been expressing opinious which show that he isn't the same kind of democrat that Mr. Bryan is. Mr. Clayton says he favors gold standard legislation by this Congress, and will vote for the bill. He also announces that he favors President McKintey's foreign policy, the construction of an Isthmian Camal, and the holding of the Philippines for all time, in order to be sure of getting our share of the immense trade of South Eastern Asia. As the national parties are today aligned upon important issues, Mr. Clayton is a pretty good republican, even if he does call himself a democrat.

Secretary Root's annual report, just completed, takes strong ground in favor of the Immediate appointment of civil governors for Porto Rico and Cuba and it is regarded as probable that the appointments will be made before the first of the year, although in the case of Cuba, there is much opposition. President McKintey has the matter under consideration, and it was to zet the two.

Cuba, there is much opposition. Presi-dent McKinley has the matter -under dent Metting has the matter under consideration, and it was to get the ben-efit of the advice of Gen. Leonard Wood, in whose judgment he has much confidence that he ordered [Gen. Wood to Washington, where he has just ar-

Parity of mind and conduct is the first glory of a voman.

THE WEEK'S NEWS.

SUNDAY, NOV. 26.

British victory in the Soudan: the Khalifa reported killed—Fire at the Charlestown navy yard causes a loss of about 150,000—Rear Admiral Schleysalls for South America—Better feeling toward England 1s shown in Germann—Witter to South America—South America—Better feeling toward England 1s shown in Germann—Better feeling toward England 1s shown in Germann—Better feeling toward England 1s shown in Germann—Fire feeling to South America feeling to many-lightsh outlook in South Africals decidedly gloomy—Buencamino, leading Filipino, captured, but Aguinaldo gets away—Secretary Root still the administration choice for the vice presidency----Alloged discovery United States officials that the Maine was blown up by two gun cotton for-pedoes planted for the purpose—Italy asked to give written pledge that Ameri-can interests in China shall be respected —Joe Walcott given the decision over Dan Creedon at the end of six rounds Dan Creedon at the end of six rounds at Chicago—Death of Colonel George R. Davis, former director of the World's fatr—Joe Goddard Emocked out by Jack McCormick at Toronto—John Howard home for discharged prisoners at Bridgew ater, Mass., burned—Gold medals from the government given to five Martha's Vineyard life savers for bravery in last year's storm—Spanish-American War Veterans, a' new organization, formed in Washington— American War Veterans, a new or-ganization, formed in Washington— W. M. Osborne, our consul general at London, in Beston for a brief visit— Schooner Lillie A. Warford vun into and sunk near Faulkner's Island, Boston harbor-Claucester schooner puts into

Halfax with two of her men missing and one injured.

MONDAY, NOV. 27, British advance to Klinberley checked by 2500 Beers, flerce fight at Gras Pan, in which British naval brigade suffers terribly; position finally occupied by British—Wallace Ross, the famous carsman, dies at London—Colonel John A. White found dead in his office at Cheord, N. R.—Currency bill finally adopted will be that agreed on in conference between the two houses of congress----Increase in the treasury cash balance since Aug. 1 nearly \$20,000,000
—Dedication of Helping Hand tem-porary home for destitute Jewish children at Boston—Orthodox Jews of Doston object to religious pictures on the walls of public schools—Light-house Inspector Sciffridge, transferred from Boston to New Orleans—Report that the United States proposed to give up rights in Samos in exchange for Car-nlines denied—An increase of \$20,000,-000 in steel and iron exports over any previous year—Medical director of the Mussachusetts state farm in Bridgewater asserts that many persons are ar-rested and punished who are really in-

TUESDAY, NOV. 28. British troops pushing forward; no further news from General Methuen—Charles Coghian, the well-known neter, dead—Weavers of the Robinson wosten mill at South Windham, Me, strike—France falls into line on the "open door" policy in China—Republi-can leaders say Roberts will be excluded can leaders say Roberts will be excluded from congress in short order—Richard Croker says that Bryan will be the Democratic candidate next year—Bob Armstrong defeats Jim Jeffolds in a glove contest at New York—Princeton students celebrate their football victory of Saturday—Six-day bleyele race at Kansas City won by Repine—An emergency circulation recommended by Compressions of the Cutrony Daws. by Comptroller of the Currency Dawes

Charles A. Whittier pleads "guilty"
at Providence to charge of obtaining money by false pretences; says he also swindled a Boston woman—Vermont people wondering what has become of propile wondering what has become of the mancy they jud into the land of the Calumet Habror Improve-ment company of Hammond, Ind —Henry It. Rueter, president of the Mighland Spring brewery, died at Bos-

—Gold discovered near the mission of the American Missionary association in Aloska -- Thirty warrants of at-tachments against the Franklin synditate issued; 1000 more will be applied for—Annual average dividend of 37 Pall River (Mass.) mills is 5.72 percent; for the last quarter, 2.3 percent— Bombay merchants now in New York endeavoring to introduce a full line of American goods into India—Ten thou-sand acres of magnetic ore lands in Ashe county, North Carolina, leased by the Pennsylvania and Cambria Steel com-panies—Indications that if wages are raised by Fall River cotton mills it will be followed by an advance in many New England mills—Rebels south of biantia returning home, apparently discouraged——State department says the reported convention to decide on spheres of influence in China is mere specu-lation—United States rejects Anglo-German treaty because of its form rather than its substance; a new treaty has been prepared—Insurgents .re-freat to the mountains, leaving Manratarem in possession of the Americans; I American and 94 Spanish prisoners rscape—Five business blocks burned at Yarmouth, N. S—Several Moslems arrested charged with attempt to asarrasted charged with attempt to as-assistate the soltan—Lord Ardilaun-Arthur Edward Guinness buys Muck-ross estate, with Lakes of Killarney, for 700,000—Frightful spread of plague reported from New Chwang, where the Chinese take no sanitary or quarantine

precataions. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29. General Methuen probably at Modder River, 42 miles from Kimberley; big River, 22 trilles from Kimberley; big fight looked for there and at Stormberg —Transport Manauense arrives at Manila after a voyage full of perils— New York police continue their war on suspicious financial concerns and close one more—Supposed Incendiary fire causes less of \$10,000 in Tiverton, R. I— Queen Victoria promises, conditionally, to visit Germany next April—Timothy McDonald of Greenfield, Mass., dies at the age of 163 years—Rear Admiral Endicatt recommends that \$1,785.500 be expended on the Boston mayy yard the coming year—A trustee takes posses-sian of the firm of Harper & Bro. to save the concern from embarrarsment— Colonel Bell scatters strong Filiptro forces and captures munitions and ar-tillery—Bill practically disfranchising the colored voter defeated in lower house of Georgia assembly—Two more jurors secured in the Molineux case—Tufts college freshmen and sophomores divide (ootball and mag rush honors--(ootball and dag rush honors—" Kid" Broad whips Dave Sullivan of Hoston in a gloye fight in New York—Former Postmaster General Wilson much impaired in health—Waiter Potter, well known in Boston banking circles, arrested on a warrant charging larceny of \$1000—Nearly eight tons of western poultry consigned to comparison better in Potter condenses. tons of western poultry consigned to commission houses in Boston condemned by, the board of health—Fishing schooner Sylvester Whalen founders after collision with the Major Pikands of Portland, Me—Harvard and Yale will realize about \$24,000 apiece from the game at Cambridge—Another New

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The Leading House.

York syndicate, similar to Miller's, col-lapses and credulous depositors lose 1203,600—New Hampshire Republicans issue an address asking co-operation to oppose the "railroad power"—General Miles reports Pacific fortifications in good condition—Transport Victoria forced back to Seattle by storms: many roree back to seattle y storial indif-borses killed—One of General Miles' 'clerke dismissed for writing letters' 'criticising the president—President's message ready for transmission to congress; it is said to be unusually long-General Wood arrives in New York; says be known nothing of the business for which he is called to Washington— Admiral Dewey is quoted as saying that the castest way to settle problem of how to deal with Aguinaldo would be to be him escape—Protests of a few Cubars nim escape—Protests of a few Cubars against civil government not likely to be considered by the president, who will doubtless proceed with his policy—Herlin believes there is a South Africa clause in the Anglo-German agreement—Financial pante caused in San Domingo by the fear that the government will declare for a 10 to 1 ratio—Public opinion in Germany against further treatles, and fears friendship for United States and Great Bittain may result in continental war. continental war. THURSDAY, NOV. 30.

THERSDAY, NOV. 30.

Rumored that the British losses were too in the Modder, and that the war effice has received first rough estimates and refuses to give then out: fearful anxiety all through England—Afailroad collision at Paterson, N. J.; six killed and dikens injured—Mollineux Jury now completed and the tral will begin Monday—General Wood recommends that the trops in Cuba be reduced, and the president orders the reduced, and the president orders the reduced, and the president orders the return of two battalions of Infantry and two squadrons of cavalry—Dr. W. E. Brownell of New Bedford, Mass., files a bankruptey petition: Inhibities, 3927,—213; no assets—President McKinley appoints the son of Captain Gridley of the Olympia to a Heutenaucy in the marine corps, and he and Adminal Dewey will pay the boy's expenses while in preparation—President Hadley of Yale announces his new university council, which will not in an advisory capacity to him and the corporation duced, and the president orders the recapacity to him and the corporation

M. C. D. Borden advances the wages
of his cotion mill operatives 10 percent Dec 4, and there is consternation among the other Full River manufacturers.
FRIDAY, DEC. 1.
General Lawton is at Hambony, and is

in telegraphic communication with the Filiplus insurgents over the wire in their possession, and the communders their possession, and the commanders of the opposing forces are considering propositions, made by telegraph, looking to the surrender of the rebels to the Americans—Muderons assault on John Barnard and a woman at Boston; the supposed assallant arrested—Alleged railway and electric light deal in Worcester, Mass., denied my traction directors—The South Carolina Industrial beautiful pages of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the control of the proposition of the control of the home for negro boys and girls dedi-cated at Celumbia—Corner-stone of new Christian Science church in New York lath—General Methuen was wounded in the Modder river battle-Salvation Army feeds 2000 Boston chil-—A federal employe in St. Louis charged with embezzling \$7000 in gov-ernment bunds—New St. Mary's charged who elimetric for the charge of the cated A former Chicago official, wanted for imbezzlement, held by Tipperary police—The Colombian revolution said to be spreading.

A PERILOUS VOYAGE.

Deplorable Condition of Affairs on Vessel lust Arrived at Manila.

When the transport Manauense an-chored in Manila bay Tuesday, 33 days from San Francisco, there was several feet of water in her hold, and 400 grlmy, greasy, hungry, exhausted soldiers and sallors had been passing buckets of water since Nov. 17, night and day. First Assistant Engineer Dunlevey was under arrest and, according to Colonel Flayes' official report, the chief engineer would also have been under arrest if there had

also have been under arrest if there had been any one to replace him. The colonel's report declares that the captain of the vessel told him that the only thing which brought them through was the fact that the men were greenborns and failed to realize their danger, while experienced seamen would have deserted the ship and taken to the boats in mid-organ. in mid ocean.

The Manauense started from San Fran-

The Manauense started from san Francisco accompanied by the transport Pekin, which carried the remainder of the regiment, and encountered heavy seas to Honolium without accident.

After starting it developed that she was undermanned, and soldiers had to be detailed to get as sampen, each passing.

be detailed to act as scamen, coal passers and waiters and to do other work. Before reaching Honolulu the crew con-cluded that the ship was not safe and the majority agreed to desert. They were closely watched, many of the crew succeeding in getting away, and the Mannueuse left Honolulu with less than baif her crew.

half her crew.

The captain of the transport of Nov.
11 told Colonel Hayes that the vessel had sprung aleak, and an investigation resulted in finding several feet of water in her hold. The steam pumps were tried, but failed to work, and there were no hand pumps on board. However, 45 buckets were found, others were im-provised and the soldiers not employed in working the ship were organized into five shifts and, stripped and forming lines, they began balling, the officers working with the men, passing the buckets which were sent up to the deck by a windless. The longest time a shift could stand was two hours, and often the period was not longer than half an hour.

period was not longer than half an hour. The balling continued until the ship anchored here.

The same day the locking was discovered the machinery collapsed, and the clottle fields a plant and evaporating, distilleng and retriserating apparatus failed to work. There were rollinged, and the few cambes found were exhausted after a few days. Daring the last work of the pasting the last work of the pasting of the Machinette, was further andreas at that. There were rolling the last work that the continue to the pasting and the baltic last and the continue of an analysis of the work that were standard, and the baltic last of the continue of an analysis of the work that were standard and carrels and pasting with machine and another than the form the continue of the and places with machine and another than the same with places and places of time smithing or has a

men working it dirkness with planes and pieces of from smiling or folia violatily at his among them. It is then the man and the model of the treshylone and the shoulders of other treshylone and that, and in the midst of it the right estapped. The officers then held wear subpped. The officers then held wear subpped. The officers then held wear self and from that there were 69 tersions on board, with lifeboat accommodations for 2th.

In the meantime of the inner bokes, ignorant of their extreme porti, we passing burkets and singing. "What the Hell Do We Care," while the shin roll of



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nerpress on the ocean, with hatches,

The heat was latense until the typhoon The heat was latense until the typhoon passed, and then the Pekin, which had retraced her course about 50 miles, came alongside the Manauense, which was rolling so heavily that the soldiers in the hold could, at each roll, see the Pekin through the hatches overhead.

Colonel Petth, the commander of the Thirty-first volunteer regiment, ordered the Manauense in record to Ginna and

the Manauerse to proceed to Guan and await relief, but the capitath of the Manauerse demurred, the officers say, because the government was renting the ship for \$500 per day.

ship for \$350 fer day.

Throughout the remainder of the voyage the engines of the Managenee falled
frequently and the ship would roll for a
few hours while the engines were re-

paired. Then the steamer would pro-ceed again for a few hours.

The meat and vegetables rotted ha-cause of the failure of the refrigerators and were thrown overboard.

FIRM PRICES MAINTAINED.

Continuation of Favorable Reports as to General Business Conditions.

A striking illustration of the underlying strength of the general business situation is furnished this week by the course of prices. Almost without exception values of staples remain firm at previous quotations, or manifest a still further pronounced tendency up-ward. This, too, has occurred in face of a rather smaller distribution in the ordinary trade channels than has been

noten in recent weeks.

So far as autumn and winter trade is concerned, the complaint of unseasonably mild weather restricting retail distibution is rejected from many either, but rising superior to this, and to the acquestionably smaller distribution at Brst hands is the accounted strength of lextiles, particularly cotton goods, which reduct some added strength of the raw product, due to smaller receipls and better foreign advices, but ceipis ann letter foreign anvices, but in a linger measure also portray the in-fluence of active demand, coming on a market exceptionally bare of stocks. A further advance in print cloths, a feature this week, has brought the

quotation for standard grades up to 3 cents, a point not touched for four years past. Raw woot is higher on the week at all markets on active demand, hered in by the manufactured material, for which further price advances are expected. The American market for wool is still claimed to be the cheapest

in the world.

Notable strength is manifested in the market for leather and hides, which are active and tending upward at the west, supported by good reports from the shoe trade, in which jobbing demand is reported good, and failures exceptionally

The year draws to a close with an exceptionally favorable record as regards industrial matters. Strikes have been few, parily, of course, owing to the willinguess of employers to grant wage concessions.

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A NEW SITUATION.

eratives Ten Percent.

General Consternation Among Manutactuvers of Pall River.

Texille Council Unanimously in Favor of Ask-

ing Full Advance at Once.

Pail River, Mass., Dec. 1.—The wage situation in Fall River mills is the upper-guest subject in the talk of textile operafives. Notther President Tansey nor Secretary Whitehead of the Textle Council has received any communica-tion from Secretary Rounesville of the ton from secretary Rouneville of the Manufacturers' arsociation. The action of M. C. ft. Borden, the owner of the great from Work's plant in this city, it voluntarily increasing the weges of his 260 employes B percent, begin, it gives 4 next, a wiek in advance of a proposed increase of 5 percent of the by the Manufacturers' arsociation to the operatives of the mills affiliated with their organization, has caused a sensation in industrial circles. The notice results:

"On and after Monday, Dec. 4, 1899, the wages of the employes of the Iron Works company will be advanced to percent. By order of

"M. C. D. Borden, President."

Manufacturers were literally taken off their feet when the news of the announcement reached them. They unferstool when the agitation for an in-crease was began some weeks ago by the operatives that Mr. Borden was opthe operatives that Mr. Borden was op-posed to any advance, but the voluntary increase proves that their understanding was incorrect.

Mr. Burden not only doubles the ad-

Mr. Burden not only doubles the advance offered by the members of the Manufacturers' association, but orders the increase to take effect practically immediately. This action on the part of the owner of the Iron Works plant changes the wage situation here and throughout New England entirely. The manufacturers in the association may be forced to raise the wages of their employes to the standard of a manufac-

be forced to raise the wages of their employes to the standard of a manufacturer outside of the association.

The members of the Textile council hesitate to go before the operatives with the recommendation adopted at the last meeting of the council. They say that at that meeting in the council. They say that at that meeting it was voted that, should the owner of the Iron Works mill give an increase of 10 percent, a demand for that amount be made on the members of the Manufacturers' association. This was done because the operatives had asked for he a 10 percent raise and for the

of the Marufacturers' association. This was done because the operatives had asked for a 10 percent raise and for the reason that President Borden had previously been very generous to his employee and seemed willing that they should share in the earnings of the plant. The sentiment of the operatives might be expressed in the remark of a well-known weaver: "We do not propose to accept the increase now that the Iron Works employes will get 10 percent. No man will dare to rise in the mass meeting and declare himself in favor of working on a lower basis of wages than 3000 men and women in another section of the city. We will strike first."

This leaves the situation in such a state that a 10 percent advance must be given to all mill employes here or a general strike may follow:

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eral strike may follow.

Manufacturers refuse to talk concerning the new phase which the wage question has taken. They say that they will ing the new phase which the wage question has taken. They say that they will await the action of the operatives. Their representatives and the Textile council representatives only last week signed an agreement, promising to urge the acceptance of n 5 percent increase by both sides, and the consideration of a sliding scale by which wages could be fairly regulated. Mr. Borden's action makes some sort of settlement necessary, they admit, but they will await a direct demand, in all probability, before the question of a change in the agreement will be considered.

The 10 percent advance offered by Mr. Borden will cause renewed agitation for the full increase asked for throughout New England. Up to the time of issuing the notice, mill affairs were becoming settled and manufacturers were generally conceding a 5 percent advance to their operatives.

The belief prevails here that there will be no necessity of a strike, and that the manufacturers will be compelled to yield to the inevitable and acknowledge the leadership of Mr. Borden, who has on two previous occasions compelled the Manufacturers' association to step in his tracks.

A member of the Textile council says:

his tracks.

A member of the Textile council says: The textile representatives will go be-fore the operatives at the mass meet-ing tought and explain the situation We will tell them of the agreement made We will tell them of the agreement made last week with the special committee of the Manufacturers' association and explain why it was made. We will tell them officially of Mr Borden's voluntary increase of 16 percent and show how it affects the wage situation.

The Textile council is now unanimously in favor of asking the full adverse in the and only of Matthew

Housely in view not only of Matthew Porden's effer, but because of the ex-ection market for print goods. Prices are away up, regulars being quoted at 3% cents and old goods a cent and more higher. We have no doubt as to the rehigher. We make in dama as to the re-sults of the mostings- the manufactur-ers will be asked for the full increase." A director in several of the malls here

"We must concede the advance Matthew Borden simply anticipated the market and is building on futures. He hopes to tall the market and salvance the goods to such a point as to make the the goods to fuch a point as formuse the in porcent increase warm takelists. One officer which this mey can his purificial bare is that the trust tolk will be revived and small steekhold essently perpendicularly with the anxious top are with the inholdings when the fixed of the print cloth trust is made."

To Unlift Necro Walls.
Columbia, S. C., Dec. L.-A great work for updaffing negro, children, was inaugmented yesterday when the South Carolina industrial home for the 2001 sys-and kirls was dedicated. This taken-taking was started last April by Rev. Richard Carroll, a negro Baptist packaber. The home is designed to give negro waits a radimentary and Chalston class cation; to teach them hat its of field as In household work and of this in from work or at the latte or bonen. But is children can be accommodated row. There will be four teachers, two of these trained aurses.

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Selected Tale.

Society's Verdict.

Talliot came blundering into my room with the news, just as I was sitting down to dinner. The old boy wasnearly out of bis mind with excitement, and wouldn't stop for a drink, or what was worse, let me have another the good me down stains and bundled me into a cash.

ceiveil. Lady hally was pretty, frivelous and feather-brained. When Tabot
met her she was a pennifess widow.
Society was watching her closely. She
was naking a desperate flutter to cling
to her position, and seciety was cynically annsed. Would she make a
wealthy match—which was her only
chance—or would she go inder?

She did neither. She married steadygoing, hard-working Tabot. It's no
good to try to explain why they married. Tabot had fallen ridlenbusly in
love, like brainy men always do, and
she —well, it's my opition that the
noor little creature accepted him as a
refuge against herself. Somewhere in
her giddy mature there was a dash of
common sense and principle, she had
statched at respectable poverty, as a
safeguard against something, worse.
But was it lossible she had intend of it?
Had Tabot, incaring well all the time,
neade life unhearable for the gaudy
lift butterfly? Had she faind him too
steady-going, too high in principle, too
Sen asynamed? It's the king of subject
yon car't disense freely with a man,
even if he is your best chum. At any
rate, it was just like a woman to leave
everything except her trinkers, and
Tabot might be making a fool of himself in transming sterrious to the
till arradwing attention to the matter.

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"I suppose there wasn't any little tiff, or misunderstanding between you?"

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"I suppose there wasn't any little tiff, or mistunderstanding between yon?"
I isked, suggestively.

"Not a bit of it," he said heartily. "We were never so thoroughly united as we were hest Thursday when I saw her off. In fact, old man, I don't mind telling you that it's only during the month or two that we have began to understand one another. You haven't any idea what a good little woman Dolly is. On the surface she seems to he a trifle valu—and—frivolous, but at heart she's as true as steel. She wasn't very fond of me when we first married—I admit it—but I'm certain it's all right now."

"I suppose there were no money troubles?" I said, carelessly.

"Anothing more than usual," he said with a faint saide. "As you know, my income is devilish small, but I won't let her drop out of the set she has been used to, because I don't think it would be wise, consequently it's a bit of a pinch to keep addad."

I guessed as much.

"But that hasn't anything to do with it," he said warmly. "That little woman has been decoyed away and robbed. I only bope no harm has rome to her. By Gengel Gill, I give you my word, I'd sauffice my life to save hers."
I knew he incant it literally, and I was rafter sorry to see him so much in earnest, for I believed that within the next few days he would have a masty shock.

"Why, man," he went on, "at the very moment it happened she was reading my own novel."

"Your novel." I said. "What on earth do you mean? You don't mean to say that you have written a movel?" He blushed like a schoolboy. "She made me do it," he said. "She said it was a quicker way of getting on than waiting for briefs. But don't tell any-body. I have published it under an assumed name for fear it should damage ne, and between outselves, it's shocking rot."

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A copy of "Society's Verdict" was lying on the table, and I picked it up, feeling in a vague way that it had something to do with Lady Dally's disapparance. "What is it ad about?" I asked.

"Oh, don't ask me!" he said, bashfolly. "It's nothing but scutimental twaddle. The usual bushess, you know—a woman who hovers on the brank of the unspeakable."

"And what becomes of her?"

"She bolts—runs away from it all to

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"And Lady Dolly is practically the

Talliot came blundering into my room with the news, just as I was sitting down to dinner. The old boy wasnearly out of libs unind with excitement, and wouldn't stop for a drink, or what was worse, let me have anchut dragged me down stains and bundled me into a cat.

The rest of the high was spent in driving about 1, making mant London to him up paidled, suikily. "But why do you sake these inspectors, station-masters and news agencies. Pluriby at So'clock in the monting, we landed at his first in Earl's Court, thoroughly dead beat.

And the papers bristled with it, I supposed traine as a goaleted with it. I supposed the most of them pays to completely bealfard? and so on.

The journalists had done it thoroughly. They gave a highly decorated account of Tall or's private career, and an analysis of his character and disposition. They did the same for his variety is a first of the highly decorated account of Tall or's private career, and an analysis of his character and disposition. They did the same for his variety is a first of the highly in all been constituted with the action of the meronic," and in that her disappearance coincided with the action of the meronic," and intended that her ladyship had been constituted with the action of the meronic in the most of the paid to look though the sections and the particular to the highly released to his the action of the meronic in the most of the particular to the highly released to his the action of the action of the action of the action of the most of the most of the history and the particular to the highly the decorated account of t

when and where she disappeared. Then they speed as to the reason. Was it morder, tobbery, saicide or an observance of the previous afternoon, on her tearn from a country visit. When the train came in, the companion of the train range in the companion of the standard of the many of the previous afternoon, on her tearn from a country visit. When the train came in, the companion of the standard of

reached the woolsack and stept there for years."

But three weeks clapsed without any news of his wife, while all classes of society,—including "A British Schoolbay," "A Book-reading Chimney, sweep," "A Country Vickar," and "A Bread-And-Batter Miss"—contributed astonishing letters to the daily press on "rimaway wives" and "modern novels" with sidelights on such matters as "Patent Cures for Headaches" and "Should a Wife Peel the Potatoos?" It really seemed as if the United Kingdom had gone mad. One night we turned into a nuisic hall and heard a prominent connection and appears to the property of the potators of the property of the with him because his wife had rubaway under the Intoxicating influence of a movel, called "Dotty Dolly: or Who Slole the baby's Cough?" It was humor of a delicate class, and involved frequent illusions to his mother-in-law, a policeman, and a kipper. I led Talbot out, put him into a cab and took him home. He was in a state of mental collapse.

him home. He was in a state of men-tal collapse.

Saddienly the case took a new turn.
Mysterious messages began to appear in the "agony" column of the Stand-ard, the first of which ran: "T, can you ever forgive me?—Dolty." Talkot, of course hasisted on replying, and adver-tised: "Know of nothing to forgive. Come back, dearest.—"T. Two days fater, one ran: "I am brakenhearted and long to see you. Your own Dolly." And Talbot advertised an affectionate and cotally inane reply. and equally inanc reply.

and equally mane reply.

The police were very suspicious of these advertisements; and believed them to be a heax, all the more so, seeing that we could not trace the advertiser. The advertisement was always sent to the office of the paper by past, and the advertiser changed her address after each insertion.

Then this message appeared: Of have Then this message appeared: "I nave been very wicked and extravagant. Am ashamed to tell my debts.—Dolly," Here was the money question cropping up again. I asked Talbot what it meant.

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"Nothing," he said with a good-humored smile. "It appears she owes a milliner's bill. It certainly is rather a warn one, but nothing to worry about. If that's the cause of the trouble, 1'll soon set her dear little mind at rest." He wrote out an advertisement for the Standard and looked happier than he had done for weeks, though I felt confident that there was more in it than a milliner's bill.

In the meantime an enterprising journalist had been watching the agony column, and putting two and two together in his mind, guessed it was the relebrated Lady Dolly case, and published a long, speculative account of it, reproducing all the advertisements and giving his readers to understand that all the trouble had arisen over a milliner's bill.

One morning I went round to Talbot's place to breakfast, and was startled to hear voices in the dining room. I pushed the door open and walked in. There was Talbot, scated at breakfast, with a look of radiant bashfulness on his face, and opposite him—his wife, Lady Dolly. She received me as calmly said naturally as if nothing had happened, and asked me to join them, which I did in silent wonder.

"When did you arrive?" I managed to say at last with thermble composure.

"Quite late last night," she said, with a charming smile, "and do you know I was dead tired. It was such a nasty long journey."

I tried to make an intelligent remark but failed.

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"Who is going to tell tim?" asked Talltot.
"You tell him," said Lady Delly; "but, of course, it's in strict confidence. You won't tell anybody, will you?"
I pledged my word and begged her to proceed, because I knew she intended

proceed, because I knew she intended to tell the story herself.

"You see, dear old Talbot has written a book," she began, with a proud glance at the brainy man, who looked half inclined to crawl moder the table, "and it struck me that if I disappeared, it would be a lovely advertisement for it. Nobody would know I was the wife of the author, and didn't dare to tell Talbot, for fear he should object. The dear old goose hasn't any head for business, the great of the center. "I can get a new one for nine-ty-eight cents." Chicago Tribune.

escape temptation, and begins life again in an obscure constry village."

"I supposed Lady Dolly suggested it more or less?" I asked.

"We talked it over together," said "Talbot. "I toll ber that if i wrote a story it would be all about her, as she is the only woman I know anything about."

weakly, looking at her pretty baby face in an azement.

"Yes, and wasn't it a good idea writing that letter signed A Sturdy Briton's and contradicting it next day by one signed 'Fair Play.' Of course advertising in the agony column kept the interest up and comforted Talbot, too."

"It's a quier thing, Cliff," said Talbot, "but I've had more briefs in the last three weeks than I've ever had in lay 36. I do befieve this mad escapade of Dolly's has been the making of nee."

And so it had, for they are living ha

Waterioo, which was to make him immontal.

That young girl is still living at a great age. She is the venerable hady house Tighe, and the great estate, Woodstock, which lies on the banks of the liver Nore, near Kilkenny, is one of the largest and most magnificent of the United Kingdon. She owns several square niles of hand, varied between forest and meadow, and including varigame pre-cryes. Between 700 and 1,000 people are regularly employed on the estate. Among them are 100 women, who wear a pretty uniform of white and shamtock green.

The gardens of Woodstock are famous all over England. They are laid ont in termees, separated by marble figures, and contrin many rare flowers. In the preserve hundreds of deer are killed every year, and because of a strange and unexplained tradition, only the fight side of a deer is ever caten at Woodslock, the other half being sent outside the estate. It is said that the cost of maintaining Woodstock is \$12,000 a day.—Chicago Tribune

Park **Packed **Fruit

Bark Packed Fruit.

The recent rains have been very welcome in the fruit areas. The first news
of the season's shipments to England
is at hand, fifteen cases of oranges having been shipped by a loral man, who
realized \$2.02 a case net for the oranges.
But the most interesting point in connection with the shipment is that atthough all arrived in excellent condition there was a marked difference in
favor of the fruit packed in tree bark,
the paperlike outer bark of the Melaluca leucalendron, hredded into a sort
of coarse chaff. The consignee, who
was prejudiced ligainst the use of bark
at first, says he noticed a great difference and a much fresher appearance in
the bark packed fruit, and after careful consideration of the matter strongly
recommended its use, as it appears to
have some peculiar power of preserving
oranges during carriage. Some peculiathick this is due to the chedit of the
packing and the fact that it permits
ventilation. Unless the bark is on too
fine there is no sweating possible with
fair access of cool air. The bark is
cheap. It can be delivered at the orchard within reasonable distance of the
raftway at \$20 a ton. A ton farmishes
packing for between fifteen hundred
and two thousand cases. The bark requires to be dry, and then run through
a chaff center, as if for horse feed. After
this a little rubbing makes it perfect.—
Chicago Record.

Was Sorry He Spoke.

It was an open experience meeting, and Brother Jones proce and said:
"Bretherin', I'm the man that put
water in the milk!"
"An' I'm the man that drawed the
water fer him," said Brother Brown,
walloude.

water for him," Said Brother Thirds, penitually.

"An! I'm the woman that milked the cow, and knowed all about it," solbed sixter Jones.

"Au! here's the man," said a lond voice from the rear, "that sold 'em the cow ma' haint got paid for it yit."

Then Brother Jones was sorry that habel seadon and was averleant to

he had spoken, and was overheard to mutter, as he teached for his hat, "Never did believe in these experience meetin's nohow!"--Atlanta Constitu-

Wanted His Pick.

A prominent San Josean reached the Third street depot of the Southern Pa-cific Company in an inchriated condi-tion and asked for "a first-class" ticket,

"Where do you want to go?" said the ticket elerk, somewhat pointedly. There was a pause while the inebrated one muggily reflected, and then he blandly, and politely asked: "What trains have you?"—San Francisco Wave.

Not a Violent Case.

Mrs. Peck—"Henry, what would you do if I were to die suddenly?"

Henry—"Pray, don't talk of such a thing. I think it would almost drive

Mrs. Peck—"Do you think you would

His Experience,

"Woman's work is never done," quoted the sympathetic citizen.
"That's right," answered Mr. Meekton earnestly. "I have observed it in Henrletta's case. Woman's work is never done. There is always enough of it left over to keep her husband busy from the time he gets through his dinner till he's so tired he has to go to led."—Washington Star.

December Publications.

The "New Lippincott".

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The December "New Lippincott" breathes the Christmas spirit through-out. The complete novel by Ernest Rhys in the December "New Lippincott," under the striking title of "The Whisting Maid," is a tomance of rashing interest and weid beauty, surpassing anything yet achieved by a writer of far-searling fame. It exhales the very breath of the Welsh land in which the scheel is laid, and bings back the characterized the days of Celtic knighthood.

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bol, "but I've had more briefs in the last three weeks than I've ever had in my life. I take brieve this mad every pade of Dalty's has been the making of the."

And so it had, for they are living has smart, little house near Park lane, and Tafk of has taken slik, and Lady Dalty gives the neatest dinner parties in London. And society's verifier is that she is "quifte true neatest dittle woman in the world, you know."—Truth.

Belle 6] a Famous Ball.

Perhaps the most celebrated ball evergiven in the world was that at Brassells on the night before he wish on the leattle of Waterland, "There was a sound of 12% eley by night." The kelle of that ball, which occurred circlity four years and was the beautiful young daughter of the Earl of Richmond. Sie buckled on the soorl of the dukcof Wellington before he went out to fight the battle of Waterloo, which was to make Jaim immortal.

That young girl is still living at a great age. She is the venerable Lady Loube Tighe, and the great estate, Woodstock, which lies on the banks of the liver Non-near Rikeanny is one of the Early and the great estate, Woodstock, which lies on the banks of the living the results of the living and a delightful tails. Edwin Mackham, the author of "The living and searon-living many the man and his sounder and his lating and searon-living man and his sweetheau to a distiller of roses in India, where they seek the "secret" of the perfume.

A Christmas paper on "The Return of Weight, necessary in the "Star," by Henry R. Poore; "The Return of William Penne," in December, 1889, by William Penne, well known as "Ponne" was him on the latike of Weight and the latic color of the lat

Edwin Markham, the author of "The

Fatom Markman, the author of the Man With the Hoe," contributes a strong and impressive paem, significantly entitled "The End of the Century." "The Ethle Child," by Albert Bigslow Paine, and "At Nazareth," by Thomas Walsh, are paems appropriate to the season.

McClure's Magazine

While its drawings by such artists as Howard Pyle, Frank Dumond, and C. R. Linson, and us reproductions of some of these in color, and, its beautiful, seasonable special cover, McClure's Magazine for December is a very notation. Magazine for December is a very notable achievement. But is no less hotable from the strictly literary standpoint. In the introduction and Prologue of Dr. John Watsun's ("hou Macharen's") "bife of the Master," there is a more than satisfact my opening of what promises to be a unique and valuable feature throughout the year, Dr. Watson frankly announces that he does not expect those who follow his work will be much wiser regarding mere sites and dates, but he does let himself hope that they "will have a celearer vision of the angust Figure who invites the Judg-

dates, but he does let himself hope that they "will have acclearer vision of the angust Figure who invites the judgment of each man's conscience, who lays His hand on each man's heart,"

There are two Christmas stories—one of the South and tramp life; one of the Wesl and railroad life—both oliginal in incidents and genial in spirit and outcome. There is a sweet mnd exalted Christmas poem, and there is a characteristic poem by the author of "The Man with the Hoe." The dramatic, but scarcely known, story of Lauren's special mission to France, that saved the cause of the American Revolution, is effectively told by James Barnes, illustrated by Howard Pyle; Ex-Secretary Boutelle gives the inside history of "The Impeachment of Andrew Johnson," of which he was one of the Congressional manavers; and there are a number of other contributions of unitable quality and interest. Special meution should be made of the first part of a new story by the author of "The Gentleman from Indiann," which is full of charm and interest. charm and interest.

The Companion's New Calendar.

The Companion's New Calcadar.

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Ladies' Home Journal.

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The contributors to the December Ladies' Home Journal melude Finlay Peter Dunne author of 'Mr. Dooley'') Rev. Cyrus Townsend Brady, Ian Maciaren, S. T. Pickard, Mrs. Burton Kingsland, Edward Bok, George W. Cable, Albert W. Smith, Dan Beard, Franklin Fyles, Sara Beaumont Kennedy, and a half-score of other equally well-known writers. To the pictorial embellishment of the same number A. B. Frost, W. L. Taylor, H. C. Christy, Frank O. Small, Walter Russell, Luchis Hitchcock and others have contributed their best efforts. The Christmas Journal covers an unusually wide field of interest. The great festal day is the theme of carol, story and pictures, and of various practical, useful articles, while numerous topics that are uppermiss in the minds of women and helpful in the conduct of the home, are practically discussed. By The Curtis Politishing Company, Philadelphis, One dollar a year; ten cents a copy.

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"Come on," said Noah,looking at his watch, "it's time we were getting into the ark."

"You'll have to wait a minute."

u'll have to wait a minute," re-the North from the top of the pilled Mrs. Noah from the top of the stallway. "I'm not going out without my rainy day skirt on."

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Reports Close Cell.

The most pointil reports of my control when the factor was a series of the state of the

understand?

"'I asked,' he said, smilingly, 'because—well, to tell the trinth. I have
only a very—er—indistinct idea of
what happened after. I met some old
friends. I know I talked with you
and that you have the—er—substance
of my remarks correctly, but I thought
possibly I might have said something
other?

possibly I might have said something else."

"No, sir; not a word," I replied fervently, and we shook hands and parted. It was the narrowest escape and the biggest searce of my life. It cored me permanently of faking.

Oldest Fig Iree in England.

The little Sussex village of West Tarring boasis the possession of what is reputed to be the oldest fig tree in England, says the Golden Fenny. It stands in the fig gardens, which in olden times were attached to the ancient Bishop's Palace at Tarring, the remains of which form part of the present village school. Thring is one of the few places in this country where the froit of the fig tree ripens in the open air, and the gardens there, which contain a large mumber of trees, are anoth frequented by visitors during the summer months. A beard on this tree states that it is the oldest in England, and was planted 800 years ago by Thomas A. Beeket. Of the autiquity of the tree there can be no anomer of doubl, but the same cannot be said for the accuracy of the information on the hoard affixed to the tree. Eight hundred years ago would take us back to 1999, but the mindered Archbishop of Canterbury was not born till 1117; so there is evidently a discrepancy some. dred years ago would take us back to 1909, but the murdered Archbishop of Canterbury was not born till 1117; so there is evidently a discrepancy somewhere. That the Archbishop fild occasionally stop at the pulaces at West Tarring is a matter of history, and he cany have planted the tree in question, which certainly looks old enough for anything. Most of the branches are decayed and worm-caten, and have had to be propped up, but from the point where the trank enters the ground there is a thriving off-hoot, which seems to show that "there is life in the old dog yet."

It Didn't Pay.

The national characteristic of Scots is developed at an early age.

"My dear littleboy," said a minister in Glasgow to an urchin who was standing looking in at one of the Sabbath school windows, "would you like to join our Sabbath school and grow are a good unab."

up n good man?"

"What sort of Sunday schule is it—
"Stalished?"

"You'll waid the clearment. "It is

'Stalished?' said the clergyman, "it is connected with the Established church. Are you coming in?"
"Na," replied the boy: "I tried the Stablished kirk Sunday schule last year an got only 100 courses an a pock of sweeties at the Chushnas fee ease I'm gann to gi'c the Free kirk a trial this year."—Answers.

Thought That Haunted Him.

Theard the other day a pleasant story of President L. Clarke. Seelye of Smith College. When Dr. Seelye became the head of that college, he was naturally impressed with the responsibility and possibly with the difficulty of his new task. As everybody knows, he is a man of perfect piety and time traceve of speech. But one night in the early weeks of his presidency he tossed unseasity on his pullow, and his wife head him manuacin his sleep, "Good God! Seven Annired girls." - Roston Transcript.

Women's Dep't.

John J. Ingalls on Women.

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Mr. Ingalls says, "They originate nothing." If he had made this assertion before 1808 he would have been excusable, for up to that time no woman in this country had ever patented an invention. But in the quarter of a century thinly-five in the next quarter of a century thinly-five in the next, 1,603; and between 1884 and 1895, when the reports of the Patent Office were last published, women took out patents for 3,565 inventions, some of them of great value. Yet Mr. Ingalls says, "They originate nothing."

Mr. Ingalls says, Perhaps the strangest feature of this movement is the fact that, from the time that Eve left Paradise till the advent of Miss. Anthony, woman was apparently content with her subsordination.

He says that women did not think of the Decharation of Independence as applying to them. Mr. Ingalls is as ill-informed in regard to the history of the movement as in regard to his philosophy. In March, 1776, Alógail Adams, who was destined to be the wife of one president and the mother of another, who te hear that you have destared.

Inge posessions and a great stake in the country, applied unsuccessfully for the right to vote, as far back as 1717. All down the agest there have been expending engages there have been expending the position in which we men were held.

Object Lessons in New Orleans.

The election just passed in New Orleans afforts a fresh and striking object lesson on the need of full suffrage for winnen. New Orleans has long been almost the only city of its size in this country without a regular system of sewrager and drainage. Again and again it has been the gate through which yellow fever has enterough the been the gate through which yellow fever has enterough in a first of the third states. Every effort darking has failed through theyers. At length the body they of the country without a regular system of the third of the washing and their your state. The wonten to women on New Orleans, by their work, their on the tax-paying women to New Orleans, by their work, their on the tax-paying women on New Orleans, by their work, their on the state of the world of fined to a shield or monogram. The shield may be combined with floral designs or scrolls.

The name chony is given to the wood of several varieties of trees. All kinds of chony are distinguished for their great density and dark color. The wood in all varieties is heavier than water; the heaviest are the darkest. Theother grades require a considerable amount of staining to make them black. Dony is of a uniform color throughout, and will not show any deterioration even from long continued use. There are three varieties of ebony well known in counteries. The chony from the Gaboon coast in Africa is the darkest. The Madagascar chony is the denseat. The Madagascar chony furnishes the largest pieces. Almost all chony is senting the form of logs to London, and from there shipped to the various countries in which it is used for manufacturing purposes, it is sold by weight.

Initiations of chony can always be distinguished by their lighter weight, and the cheaper imitations can be detected by merely senatching the surface.—Lewelers Weekly.

the day after election shows two street scenes. One is labelled, "Our Election Days—Years ago," It represents two voters rolling on the ground, locked together in a free fight, while a policeman is bearing down upon them with a chib in one hathly and a revolver in the other. The second picture shows a young lady "Not a bit. He said: 'Roy, these things will do pretty well, but what's that tin bucket?"—Chicago News. in one hand and a revolver in the other. The second picture shows a young lady being bowed into the polling place by a poline election officer, an aid lady and gentleman peacefully following arm in arm, while a snall boy with juvenile chivatry is offering his hand to a little girl to help her up on to the curbstone. Underneath is written, "Effects of the Australian Ballot and Women's Suffrage in these Modern Times." An officer of the law is represented fast select in a corner, with the legand, "Special Police a Useless Luxury Nowadays."

The Salt Lake Tribune. the leading would be thinkin' Lasked you to marry me, and goodness knows I never run after ver for a minute in my life."
"Well, I hain't sayin' you ran after me, Melinda," replied the old man, "I reckon the trap never runs after the mouse neither, but somehow it 'peers to gather him in jist the same,"—Chi-cayo News. The Salt Lake Tribune. the leading

"Then I suppose Crawfoot brought out the fatted culf;"

Drawing a Comparison.

"Don't talk like a fool, Joshua," said Mrs. Harix, "To hear you tell it folks would be thinkin' Lasked you to marry

&conomy. "Mrs. Wiggs is the closest woman on

the block."

"What has she been doing?"

"What has she been doing?"

"Why, she won't have her leaves
raked up she says they can be shovelled up with the first snow."—betroit

"Is it true, professor, that the English call hornets "waspe"?"
"That depends, my dear young lady, on circumstances. An Englishman stung by a hornet is apt to call it about the same names an American would,"—Indianapolis Journal.

Customer (emerging from langain ounter crush), "Help! my leg is roken."

broken."
Fleorwalker, "You will find the crutch department, sir, on the fourth thor, in the rear."

Customer.—This milk is adulterated, or Milkman.—Then the frontier must be with you, shit besure to the pure all things are place. Buredyn 1877.

"Pardoring for it ding your valuable time," said the tedgad, as he relieved the millionaix of his watch.

The Satt Lake Tritume. The leading Gentile organ of I tah, says; Throughout the oity the voting was heavy. Generally speaking, the voting was quiet, and neither horident not an moyance marked the exercise of the sulfrage.

Professor Barrett Wendell, perhaps smarting a little under the criticisms called out by his recent article against called out by his recent article against of the opening of the graduate courses at Harvard to Radelide students, has given one of his classes in English competition, as a subject for their themes, the question, "Ought the present tendency of co-education at Harvard to be currour aged?" It is said that the same diffic. It would be of interest to content to content to a content to pare the compositions of the young men and the young women on this debatalde topic.

The Nautical Epidemic.

He, "They tell me she dances like a breeze."

She, "As to that, of course, I can't say. She certainly foots fast and bodes well on a broad reach; but she makes a little too much fass; don't you think."

Booklen I if. Brooklyn Life.

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The Prodigat's Return.

"Crawfoot is the meanest man in the state."

"You don't say."

"Yes. Ten years ago be sent his loy out with a tin bucket to milk the cow. The election reports from the edge in the ting when he called at his father's gate and amounted who he was. He gave the old mana suit of clothes, a gold watch and a bay mare."

"The low foot is the meanest man in the state."

**Crawfoot is the meanest man in the state. The election reports from the equal to the edge of the pave-ment, threw his right leg into the air with a vaulting movement, and fell singular performance, said to him, "Why, Hixon, what in time do you mean by such a performance?" Hixon got up, brushing the dir from his garments, and rubbing his bruties while he said: "Well, I thought! I was getting on my wheel. I forgot that I didn't have my wheel with me!". Harper's led ay after election shows two street and a bay mare."

"Then of the day Hixon came out of his house, walked to the edge of the pave-ment, threw his right leg into the air with a vaulting movement, and fell some, the with a vaulting movement, and fell some, who came along in time to withes this is gual are performance?" Hixon who came along in time to with a vaulting movement, and fell some, the with a vaulting movement, and fell some, the with a vaulting movement, and the singular performance?" Hixon who came along in time to with a vaulting movement, and the singular performance?" Hixon of the pave has performance?

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An American in Landon, talking of a person who had just died, quoted Artennas Ward's saying: "It would have been money in his pocket if he'd never been born." The Americans present laughed heartily, but the Englishmen sat sober as owls, and after a moment or two of silence, one of them broke out with: "But I say, if he had never been born he wouldn't have had any pockets, don't you know!"—New Orleans Times-Benocrat. Times-Democrat.

Mrs. Wayback. "Did you go to the theatre while you was in the city, Joshua?"

Joshua?" Mr. Wayback. "No, Matia, I could not find no theatres somehow. The only place I could find was a dimenuseum—but I saw that six times."—New York Weekly.

"Of course, North, you know that marriage is a very serious thing," said Mrs. Frothinglam to her cook, who had told her that she was about to set

mp housekeeping for herself.

"Yes'm, I know that," replied North! "but it isn't half so serious as being single,"—Bazar.

Jones, "Dear me! Why aren't you expension?"

Johnson, "Recease 1 don't want to stay at home all the time! If we kept on expending there won't be any alread to go to."—Kansas City Underwichted.

Jack, "You won't let me have a Vi Why, you loaned an X-to Jones, and he's almost a perfect stranger to you." Ton:, "Well?"

he's almost a percest.

Tom, "Well?"

Jack, "Well, I am an old friend of small don't

yours.

Tom, "Exactly, Jack, and I don't want to lose you," - Catholic Standard and Times.

"The world is deeply stirred by this peem, 'The man with the hoe.' "Yes, men always eet all the syntathy. Why doesn't somebody write pathetic poetry alway 'The woman with the broom?' ""This are Daily Record." "What is a trust, father?"
"A trust, my boy," replied the astruce business man, "is a business roun-bination that you are not in," Chicago

THADE-MARK. The Workbox.

А СВОСИЦИЕВ ЗНАМЬ

A croot HULED SHAWL.

The shawl I-made of Fleisher's soft and lustrous lee wood. It comes in cream white, like, drab, persock blue, scatter, cardinal, light and dark robinerg blue, pink, yellow, orange, black and Nile green shades. No pretter gift can be made for an invalid than one of these chawls. Use a baok to correspond with wood, chair 8, and join together.

correspond with wool, chair 8, and join together.

1-1 (annel) Chain 3, single troched into every other stilled till you make 4 leons, which form the four corners, chain 3, single crochet again into some corner, chain 3, single crochet into second outcomer, chain 3, single crochet into second outcomer, chain 3, single crochet in third corner, chain 3, single crochet in same corner, chain 3, single crochet into centre stilled of corner to the corner of th

2d round—Is chain 3, single crochet.

3d found.—The same. 4thround.—Rings with chain, 3 be-

5th, 6th and 5th rounds—Chalo 3, 1 single crochet.
Sth round.-Shell of 6 double into

single cracket.

Sth round.—Shell of 6 double into centre stitch of bop, chain 3, single tera field into centre stitch of next bop, chain 3, single tera field into centre stitch of next bop, chain 3, shell in next.

Ith round.—The same.

Ioth, 11th and 12th rounds.—Same shell, but chain 4.

Isth and last round.—Three double in shell and chain 5.

To Make the Hings.—After fastening wool into centre stitch of loop, throw wool over and insert needle into same hole, draw thread through, and up haif an finch in length; do this 5 times, holding loops firmly to keep them even, then with the left thunth hold firmly the bottom of the loops and draw needle out of them, keeping the first stitch in the wool that was thrown over the needle; you will then see the loops separate to right and left; put needle through all those at the right side, wool over needle and draw it through all those at the right side, wool over needle and draw it through all the loops, then through the 2 stitches on needle, then take a single crocket stitch into the ring to fasten it, chain 8, and make another ring into centre stitch of next loop. (1) will inswer questions.) will answer questions.)

Eva M. Niles.

Salaries of Our Players.

Franklin Fyles, writing of "The Theatre and Its People," in the December Ladies' Home Journa), touches interarte and its People," in the December Ladies' Home Journal, touches interestingly upon the earnings of actors, and corrects the off-repeated reports of the enormous earnings of players. "Salaries vary with circumstances." he says, "The mainager may find at twenty-tive dollars a week a player whose moderate talent exactly fits a part of considerable importance. He may be willing to make the salary five hundred dollars a week. In that case he takes into account the public value of the name and makes a feature of it in his indivertisements. Not more than ten actors in America, aside from the slars, receive a smuch as two hundred and fifty dollars a week, and not more than tive actors in the public value of the name and makes a feature of it in his indiventisements. Not more than the actors in the value of the name and makes a feature of it in his indiventisements. Not more than the actors in the value of the name and makes a feature of it in his indiventisements. Not more than the actors in the value of the name and makes a feature of it in his indiventisements. Not more than the actors in the value of the name and makes a feature of it in his indiventisements. Not more than the sates, receive as much as two hundred and fifty dollars a week, and not more than the actors in the value of the name and this dollars in the condition of the oldest make the solid by all alregists thoughout the sate of the value of the name and this dollars a week, and not more than the actors in the value of the name and the value of the na presente woman, and so along to utility and chorus men and women at twelve dollars to eighteen dollars a week. Those are the wages of thoroughly competent actors in companies of good grade.

He who protect everybody praises nobody, the protect actors in companies of good grade.

King Leopold is so constantly travelling about with no indication of his sovereign rank, but in the strictest incognito, that it is odd that he should have not with a few differences between savereign rank, but in the strictest incognito, that it is old that he should have not with so few disagreeable adventures, says a correspondent. One, however, took place the other day in Holland. He happened to be cruising in Dutch waters, when somehow or other his yacht, the Alberta, which he purchased from Mr. Drexel of Philadelphia, ran foul of the railread pier at Sluyskill, on the river. Scheldt, and carried away a portion of the structure. Unwilling to believe in the identity of the king, or in his solvency, the authorities insisted on seizing the myal yacht for payment of the damage done to the pier, and maintained the embarge, much to the inconvenience of Leopold, until the following afternoon, when the Sluyskill authorities received importative emmands from The Hagne to immediately release the king's yacht, and to present apologies for the indignities to which they had subjected him.

"The call me a grass-widow, 1 sup-pose," said the still young and hand-some woman bitterly, "Jecause I don't wear weeds!"

wear weeds?"
"No," replied the cuvious neighbor, looking around the cheefful apartment, by it is because you seem to be in the clover,"—Chicago Tribune.

"He's looking for a wife," they said

to her, pointedly.

"He would be an object of greater in-terest to me," she replied with some asperity, "off he were booking for a sin-gle woman,"—Harper's Bazaar.

Ail Sorts.

What is forced merriment?"? "He the kind a timid man gets off" when his wife gives a dinner."

day Green, "Hold What do you girls want with a chaperon at your plonic tomorrow, if there ain't going to be any mea along?"

Daisy M. (14) rs. "Soupid! Dan't you suppose we want somebody to men the live cream freezer?"

Knicker, "Lots of busts of Dewey, aren't there?"

Rocker, "Yes; but nobody can get alread of him."

Sl.c. "Ho you believe that man spring from the ape?"

He, "No. But I believe all women spring from the mouse."

*Chalmers always seems to be follow ing up some deep train of thought."
"Yes, but the train isn't lowled, and, never gets anywhere."

Wigos, "As an afterdinner speaker Taukhotz is certainly the star," Waggs, "He's the moon no less; the fuller he gets the more brilliant he is,"

Phid ye save the country, Pat?"
"How's that?"
"He you vote?"
"No, begory. But I saved the jent."

"Oh, come, brave up, old man. What if she wouldn't have you? Why, PH het in six months you? If have fogotien that you ever cared for her at all." I guess you've acver looked her fasther up in Bradstreet's, have you?"

Newspaper Man. "I should like to telegraph home that the commanding general is an idiot? Censor. "I regret to inform you that we can permit the transmission of no military secrets."

Sterlingworth, "I think people should marry their opposites, don't

you?"

Throckmorton, "Of course I do. A selfimale man should wed a tailors made woman."

Mr. Northside conerging from telephone box!. "That girl at 'central' must be a raying beauty."

Mr. Shadyside, "How doyon know?"
Mr. Northside. "She cuts people out so easily."

Mrs. Rowers, "Here's an outrageous thing! A colored poker chili that always opens its meetings with prayer!" Mr. Bawers, "It may be outrageous, but not amusual. The State Legislature always opens its meetings with prayer, too."

Careful Housekeeper, "Bridget, you may get all the preserves we cannot last year and boil them up again. I am afraid they have began to work."

Bridget, "Like enough, mum, like enough, Everythia" found this house hear to?

has to.

She, I don't see why they make such a time about the American Exglet."

He, "Why, it's our national third?"

Eyes, I know but it's too life to mit.

"Yes, I know; but it's too big to put on one's hat and it's no good to cat." "Why does Jim Todgers affect that

funereal style of walking?"
"He can't help it. He's been an usher at so many weddings."

Doetor. "James, did that haly in the waiting room come in her own coach or a trolley carr".

Servant. "Trolley car, sir."

Doctor. "Thanks! I couldn't tell from her dress whether to prescribe three months at Newport or sulphur and molasses."

"The British reverse at Ladysmith," remarked the observant boarder, "was precipitated by the stampede of some nudes," "I suppose," the creditions boarder said, "that the Boers will point to the circumstance that even nudes kick at Engrand's policy in the Transcoll!"

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Chart Hitchen

"I duanto how Bill's a-goin' to vote in this election," said the campaign worker: "Tre hearn tell he's on the

worker: "I we make ferree."
"He waz thar," replied his neighbor, that one o' the canderdates let full a dollar on the oil side o' the fence, an' Bill got dizzy au' fell over!"—Atlanta that distribution.

"No, I don't like pork and beans,"

"No, I don't the pair and "coas, said Aguitado.
"Then why should you cat them?" ventured the subordinate.
"Because they remind me of Baston, the home of our friends."—Chicago

Historical and Genealogical.

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SAICHDAY, DOCCMENT 2, 1880.

NOTES.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS FROM OLD NEWPORT MERCPRYS.

Minis, Phiap. Georgei, and Johns Polock, Newport, R. L., married July 25, 1774.

McCubbin, James, Philadelphia, dled at Newport, R. L., August 25, 1774.

Morgan, Mes. Elizabeth, "a noted midwife?", dled January 2, 1775.

Mason, Benjamin, dled Saturday, aged 45 years. Meacury of January 9, 1775.

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Mann, Dr. Presion and Mehitable Clarke, of Joseph, Fsq., General Treasurer, married at Providence, R. I., February 9, 1782.

Malbone, Captain Francis and Catherine Pease, widow of Simon, married Newport, R. I., September 29, 1782.

Munford, Benjamtu, Poet Ruler, died October 6, 1783, aged 80 years,
MeLellan, Sannel, Jr., and Nancy Dexter, of Col. Knight, Smithfield, R. I., married January 17, 1783.

Murphy, Mrs. Martha, died January 17, 1784.

17, 1784. Macomber, Ebenezer and Abigail Packard, of Captain Nathandel, Providence, R. L., married March 6, 1774. Mumford, John, New York, merchant, and Polly Vlall, of John, Providence, R. L., married September 18, 1784.

dence, R. I., married September 18, 1781.

Martin, Joseph and Sarah Carr, widow of Samuel Carr, Jr., Newport, R. I., October 2, 1781.

Malbone, Francis, Esq., Alderman, Newport, R. I., died January 1, 1785, aged 57 years.

Martineau, Monsieur Matthew and Samh Cranston, widow of William, married February 5, 1785.

Momford, William, fost Greenwich, died June 4, 1785, aged 18 years.

Mumford, John, merchant, and Polly Tillinghast, of Panlon, Jr., Newport, R. I., married June 11, 1785.

Muryck, Ann., wife of Stephen, Charleston, Newport, R. I., died July 16, 1785.

Martin William and Rebecca Law-

Itaston, Newport, R. I., died July 16, 1785.

Martin, William and Rebecca Lawton, of William, married July 23, 1785.

Marshall, Benjamin, Newport, R. I., died September 3, 1785.

Malbone, Coh. Godfrey, Jr., Pomfret, Conn., died Nov. 28, 1785.

Maxwell, Adam, Newport, "selood-master", died May 22, 1786, aged 51.

Monday, Jonathau, Bristod, R. I., died May 29, 1786, aged 35 years.

Melongid, Alexander, New York, late Major General, U. S. army, died June 19, 1786.

Marsh, Mrs., widow of Jonathau, Newport, R. I., "old", died June 19, 1786.

Mailloute, General John, and October 15, 1795, aged 60 years.

Mumford, Caplain Giles, of New London, died at St. Domingo, October 20, 1795, aged 65 years.

Miller, William, Esq., of Turk's Island, died at Newport, R. 1., October 10, 150

land, died at Newport, R. L., October 19, 1795.
Maniford, Austiss, wife of Captain John, Providence, R. L., died December 1, 1795.
Manchester, Haumali, widow of Isaac, Middletown, R. L., died March 22, 1798, aged 70 years.
Marsh, Mary, sister of Jonathan, died April 18, 1796, aged 18 years.
Matthewson, Col. John, and Miss Hamash Bacon, Providence, R. L., married May 17, 1796.
Macklein, Captain Constantine, of Montege Bay, from Januaira, died May 21, 1796, aged 56 years.
Miller, Phincas, and Cahlerine Greene, widow, of General Nathaniel; martied at Philadelphia, by Rev. Dr. Ewing, June 28, 1766.
Marchant, Hon, Henry, died August 20, 1758, aged 55 years.

20, 1753, aged 55 years.

Myers, Sanua I, of Petersburg, Va., and Miss Hays, Boston, Mass., daughter of M. M. Hayes, Esq., merchant of I Boston, married September 27, 1756.

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Fow their - Query 883 should read Fowler, instead of Fouler.

QUERIES.

906. Hyrvey, Colles-Wantel, names of first wife and child or children of "Matthyas Harvye", in 1048, cf Wattwick, R. L. 1001 at Oyster Bay, Long Island, and 1085 at Flushing, Long Island, he having matried about 1056, the widow of Robert Coles. Information also design the xit in costry of 1 oth

'Fundamental Agreement' | Jul. Warwick, R. J., 1648,—S. F. T.

911. Hobby--Would like ancestry of Jane Hobby, wife of Benjamin Pick-eriag. Her will was proved February 22, 1750.—E. B. D.

912. GASKILL—What was the an-restry of Jonathan Goskiff, who mar-ried Alice Pickering, daughter of Ben-jamin? He was born in England, lived in Salem, Mass. Would like dates of birth, marriage and death.—E. B. D.

301. RAYMOND—Wanted, the ancestry of Sarah Raymond, wife of Israel Prector of Chelmsford, Mass., married September 18, 1731—E. B. D.

915. Windarr---Wanted the ancestry of Aldgail, wife of Jacob Wilght. He was born 1688, lived in Chelmsford, or Westport, Mass.--E. B. D.

Mumford, Samuel Post rider, to Boston, died July 17, 1709, aged 45 years.
Martin, Joseph, Portsmouth, R. 1., died March 1, 1773, aged 85 years.
Mortis, William, Jt., of Newport, R. 1., died of small pax at Hispaniola, April 12, 1773.
Mandenbraugh, Christopher, and Rhode Fryers, of John, married September 20, 1773.
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Mumford, Ann, wife of Renjamin, dled Newport, R. L., October 22, 1773, aged 71 years.

Moorehead, Rev. John, master Prespoyerian church, Boston, Mass., died December 13, 1773, amuel, dled January 49, 1774, aged 21 years.

Mints, Philip, Georgia, and Judith Polock, Newport, R. L., married Judy 25, 1774.

McCubbin, James, Philadelabis and McCubbin, James, Philadelabis and Newport.

919. Leach-Wanted the society of Smah Leach, who married in 1727, Poinfeet, Come, Stephen Payne. - F.

920. RCDD—Would like the ancestry of Sarah Rudd, who married Nathaniel Butts, of Canterbury, Conn. She died Peru, Mass., August 25, 1792.—E. B.

921. Besinell.—Wanted, the ancestry of Anna Bushnell, who married Stephen Payne. They lived in Woodstock, Conn., Andover, Conn., and Peru, Mass.—E. B. D.

922. THAYER—Who was Abigail Thayer, who married Rufus Butts, of Canterbury, Conn., and Peru, Mass.? He was born 1754, served in the Revo-lationary War, from Peru, under Cap-tain Jonathan Thayer.—E. B. D.

923. Brown—Wanted, the ancestry of David Brown and Lydin Swelland, his wife. Their children were Solomon, born Hebron, Coun., July 10, 1714, married Samh Gibert; Daniel, married Joshua Legg Olive, horn Mansfield, Coun., November 6, 1780, married Zachariah Watkins. Berkshire County, Mass., Gazetteer, says "David Brown was one of the early settlers of Peru, Mass., and came from Rhode Island." To what Brown family does this David Brown belong?—E. B. D.

924. GILBERT. DUNBAR.—Would like ancestry of Elijah Gilbert and Mary Dunbar, his wife. She was from Spencer or Leicester, Mass., and died in Peru, Mass., 1540, aged 85. Children, I. Sarah, born Brookfield, Mass., July 30, 1778; 2. Polly; 3. Haunath, married William Taylor of Ballston Springs; 4. Thursie, married John Abbe; 5. Benson, married Melinda Apthorp. Donner Gilbert, a consin, married Polly Goldchwaite. Would also like dates of birth and marriage of Elijah Gilbert and Mary Dunbar.—E. B. D.

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Mott, Cassandra, of Jacob, Porlsmouth, R. I., died July 21, 1789, aged 71 years.

Morris, Polly, of Captain Owen, Newport, R. I., died November 13, 1785, aged 23 years.

Maguire, John, Providence, R. I., and Prudence Grey, of Philip, Tiverton, R. I., married January 14, 1784.

Morris, Cadwallader, merchant, died at Philadeiphia, Penu., February 10, 1795.

Mawdsley, John, Esq., an eminent merchant, died February 21, 1795, aged 72 years.

Marion, General Francis, died in South Carolina, March, 31, 1795.

March, Merch, Merchant, General John, died October 15, 1795, aged 60 years.

Mumford, Captain Giles, of New London died at St. Dominov. Oct.

Chelsea, Mass.—F. H. G.

926. GREEN—Wanted ancestry of Ezeklel Green. He was born in 1761, probably in Rhode Island, died in Rufland, Vermont, December 28, 1829. Sarah Green, his wife, was born in 1783, and died in Rufland, Vermont, October 4, 1829. His children were: I. Sarah, born November 25, 1788, in Clarendon, Vermont; 2. Joseph, born November, 1787, in Clarendon, Vermont, matried Mareis Reed, in 1812, was murdered in Rufland in 1814, by James Anthony; 3. William, born in 1789, in Clarendon, Vermont, died in Roffand, May 12, 1898. Cynthia, his wife, was horn 1793, and died in Rufland, Vermont, January 13, 1896; 5. Ezekiel, and three others. Ezekiel Green was married in 1782, I think in Clarendon, Vermont, January 13, 1896; 5. Ezekiel, and three others. Ezekiel Green was married in 1782, I think in Clarendon, Vermont, and lived there until 1502, when he moved to Rufland, Vermont, where he died. He was a farmer and stock-taiser, and dealt a good deal in real estate.—F. H. G.

1928. General Who were Captain Lewis Gimedo, died 1521, Marcy Gindolo, and Sarah Gimodo, died 1801, aged 85 years? They are buried in a little old cemetery in Execct, R. L.-M.E.

JEWELERS and OPTICIANS.

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ber? Whose daughter was Martha!--; B. J. P.

beo. Premast-Who was Batter Peckhagus first wife?-BrJ. P.

ANSWERS.

905. DICKERMÁN—I find the following entry among my memoranda, but do not youch for its accuracy:

"Maty Dickerman, daughter of Abraham Dickerman, was born in 1703. She was married on December 30, 1724, to Michael Todd, born 1703, died 1741, son of Michael Todd, and Elizabeth, daughter of Eleazer and Sarah (Buckley) Brown."

If this statement is carreet Make

or Anchaer roug, and Enrancenticanguater of Elenzer and Sarah (Buckley)
Brown,"

If this statement is correct, Mary
Dickerman was probably the daughter
of Abraham? Dickerman, born Jameny
II, 1078, who was the son of Abraham?
Dickerman being son of Thomas! Dickerman and of Ellen, his wife, Thomas!
dided in Dorchester, Mass. June 11, 1657.
Thomas! came from England in 1835 and
settledin Dorchester, Mass. He married
after his arrival Ellen ——, After his
death his son Abraham went to New
Haven and lived there until his death.
Abraham? was Townsman of New
Haven April 26, 1069, held office 31
years; Deputy to General Control Connectical fest to 1668, 21 terms; blentenant of New Haven Train Band October,
1683; One of a committee to lay out
the boundaries of Wallingford January
28, 1673-1; Member of Standing Committee 1623, to manage affairs of the settlement. He died November, 1711, aged
17 years. His wife Mary (Cosper) Dickernam, died January 4, 1763, aged 66
years. The tombstone of Lientenant
Abraham Dickerman and that of his
wife are still standing in New Haven.

—G. L. B.

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The manufacturers of Custorla have been a compelled to spend immediate of thousands of dollars to familiarize the public with the signature of Class. If Picturer, Talk has been necessituted by reason of Fint to counter in the state of the

Adams Express Company has sent out from this city this full seventeen special stock cars with horses belonging to summer residents of Newport.

Marine and Stationary Casoline Engines. Electric Light Plants, Windmills, Tanks,

Towers, Pumps, Etc.,

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At the Court of Propose of the City of Newport, in Rhode Islami, Indian Islami, Indian Montal Stami, Indian Montal Stami, Indian Montal Stami, Indian Montal Stami, Indian Montal Markhurst, presented this day, pray ling that the, said Edward II. Farkhurst, or someother suitable person may be uppointed finardian of the estate of PARKHURST, of New Haven, Connecticut, who is represented in said petition as a nation under the age of fourteen years, resident of said New Haven.

Haven.
It is ordered that the consideration of safe petition be referred to Monday, the 18th day of December, A. D. 18th, at 100 clocks. In., at the Frobate office in the City Hall, New port, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Acceptance of Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

DUNCAN A. HAZAHD.

DUNCAN A. HAZARD, ... Probate Clerk.

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, In Rhode Jeliand, holden on Monday, the 27th day of November, A. B. 1889, at 10 of clock in it.

ON THE PERTIFON, in writing, of LELIA M. PARKHURSY, representing that she is a intine over the uge of fourteen years and resident of New Haven, Connecticut, and praying this court to approve of her father, Edward H. Parkhurst, whom she has chosen to be her fourfulne. It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the Bird day of Pecenther, A. B. 1889, at 10 of clock in it., at the broads office in the City Hull, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Norport Mercury, once a week at loss, for fourteen days.

DUNCAN A. HAZARD,

DUNCAN A. HAZARDi Prolate Clerk.

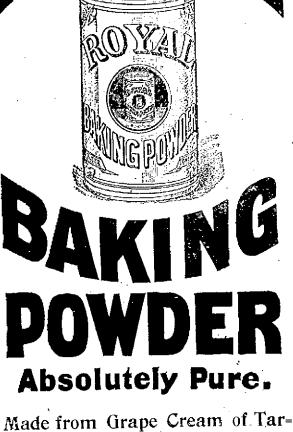
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At the Court of Proteste of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the 27th day of No-) wember, A. D. 188, at 10 of clock in in.

JAMES W. LANGLEY, Gaardian of the person and estate of "HERBERT W. LANGLEY," of full age, of Newport, presents its excent account with the estate of said Herbert W. Langley, containing proceeds of select real estate, and prays that the same may be existent, and prays that the same may be existent to be referred by the said account be referred by all mechanics. A. M., at of Protester, A. L. at the formal that notice there is the City Hall-Newport, and that notice there have the said the said that the same and the said of th

927. Knowles, Boss.—According to Arnold's Vital Statistics, William Underwood, Jr., and Susantia Knowles, of Heavy, were matried November 49, 1743. Heary Knowles and Susantia Boss were matried May 8, 1712. Was Susanna Knowles the child of this couple? No children are given to him made the sees of martiage, but as Sassana Knowles the child of this made the sees of martiage, but as Sassana Knowles the child of this made the sees of martiage, but as Sassana Knowles the child of this properly litted. Broken fromes repaired and broken fromes repaired at reasonable with into have text the same fleery?—A, F.

That so many people entertain the idea that "Anything will do" in th



tar. Most healthful and efficient of all leavening agents.

Many mixtures, made in imitation of baking powders, are upon the market. They are sold cheap, but are dear at any price, because they contain alum, a corrosive poison.

"Women often send messages to their dressmaker or to dry-goods shops on postal cards," says the Ladies' itome Johnnal, "attaching a bit of cloth, ribbon or lace as samples. This makes the card 'unmulable,' so it is always sent to the dead-letter office and invariably destroyed. Men -presumably men—not infrequently paste a clever

Special Sale.



Largest Manufacturers and Dealers in New England. Large quantities of stack ordered early in the spring are just confing in, too late for the SUMMERTHADE. As we make it is point never to carry goods over we are mak-lag sweeping alternants in every department. You can save from

25 to 33 per cent. by buying for future wants.

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"Women often send messages to their dressmaker or to dry-goods shops on postal cards," says the Ladies' itome jornal, "attaching a bit of cloth, rib-ddress side except the address itself."

Tug Henry T. Sisson struck a rock in the harbor Monday morning and broke three of her propeller blades,

SPECIAL!

The Edison "Gem" Phonograph,

\$7.50. A Graphophone Outfit, COMPLETE,

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GRAPHOPHONE, GRAPHOPHONE CARRYING CASE, NICKEL NORN, REPRODUCER, RECORDER, 6 RECORDS, BLANKIRECORDS, ONLY \$13.75.

BARNEY'S MUSIC STORE, 151 THAMES STREET.

Clerk's Office of the Probate Court of Mule Compton, this 22d day of November, A. B., 1899.

MARY KEMPTON has this day filed in this office, her petition in writing, to said court, praying that an instrument in writing presented therealth as the last will and testament of TROM KEMPTON.

inent of THOM AS WARREN KEMPTON, Into of Little Complon, deceased, may be proved, allowed, and recorded, and letters testamentary thereon granted to her, and has requested me legive notice thereof. Notice it berely given to all parties interested to appear at the Probate Court Room in said Little Compton on Monday, the Hith day of December next at 7 m. m., and be heard.

F. R. BROWNELL.

1025 Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I., Sovember 20, A. D. 1899.

GEORGE ALFRED WHITMAN presents
To this Court his petition in writing, representing that he is a ninor above the age
of fourteen years; that he resides and has a
least settlement in said Middletown; and
that he has chosen John B. Taylor of Lifttre Computer in this State, to be the guardian
of his estate and paying of consideration of and
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EXECUTORS NOTICE.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED hereby gives notice that by the will of the late isobler. CORNELLA J. SHEEMAN, whow, late of Middletown, R. I. ober used, he is uppointed the sale even afor their of, that said will have been allowed and parsed for more by the Control Trobate of said Middletown; that he has given bond to said control is flow qualified to act as the executor of said will. All years on having sidner against the astine of said 10 in clin J. Sherman and hereby notified to pick at them to the understand, or life the same in the Office of the Clerk of said thee followed the said when all the said the control will ask norms from the data been of and those following how the said water will make payment to the understand MAN.

[SAAC-LINCOLN SHERMAN.]

Middletoun R. J. November 25, 1890.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

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ISAM LINCOLN SHERMAN.
Administrator.
Middletown, R. L. November 25, 1820.

METHUEN WOUNDED

May Be Compelled to Abandon War Directions.

The Victory at Modder River Was Bought at Heavy Cost,

An Urgent Comend For More Troops to Operate Against Kimberley.

London, Dec. 1.-Beyond the report, from Esteourt that firing was heard in the direction of Ladysmith on Monday, there is not a shred of news of any kind this morning from the reat of war A semi-official statement has been is-gued that Lord Methoer's wound is not serious, and that he is expected to be all right in a few days. It is certain, however, that the wound will prevent his being in the saddle, and there is great anxiety to know whether he will be com-pelled tenginarily to shandon the per-grand Algarian of States. If the next in A semt-official statement has been is-

pelled temporarily to abordon the per-sonal direction of affafts. His next in command is Colonel Coville, command-ing the grands brigade. He has a repu-tation as an excellent officer. As men ere nexted in all directions Lord Wolseley's announcement that a new division will be embarked without dary has been received with the great-sent scriptortion. The transmotts will est satisfaction. The transports will soon be returning from the Cape, and it is hoped that the men will be dis-pareded specifity.

On this point The Morning Post says:

The samer we can make up our minds as to the magnitude of the work in hand, the somer it will be accomplished.

the source it will be accompaisable. Lieuteman Colonel Stopford's death ends a most promising career. He was the officer mainly responsible for working out the details of the mobilization scheme.

A dispatch from Cape Town says that General Methuen has sent to General Forestler-Walker a telegram urgently demanding reinforcements. A battery of artillerly, a detachment of cavalry and two battalions of infantry were hurried off to John him at the Modder river. A bettoen of cavallary manalics 15 men. bit is juin intracting standers for men, with six guns, and a squadron of cavalry 500, so that 2600 men have been sent. to Methuen, whose losses were 491 prior

to Methuen, whose losses were 41 prior to the big battle of Truesday.

As was expected, the battle of Modder River is shown by the life dispatches to have been a feorfully bought victory for the British forces. In fact, many are now questioning whether it was a victory at all, and as yet there are no defatls to show what was gained by it.

The extraordinary language of General Methier's dispatch was generally com-mented upon and the opinion was gen-eral that his sintement that it was the "bloodiest battle of the century" was simply an effort to prepare the public mind for the list of losses to follow.

There were rumors yesterday that the killed and wounded would number 500, but the war office would give out no figures. Last hight, however, the ofingines. Last hight, however, the sort fields began to give our come names of dead and wounded officers, but from the way the news is being dribbled out the belief is gaining ground that the war office has a big list of killed and wounded.

but is afraid to give out the full list att at once.

Quite a sensation was caused by the official announcement that General Me-thuen himself was among the wounded. It is given out that he received only a desh wound in the thigh, but all the same the flying is considered significant, if not

As usual the Boers seem to have de-voted their best attention to the officers, and the list of killed and wounded officers, it is feared, will prove very large. Some of the names already given out are among the best known officers in the

That General Methuen anticipated dogged resistance on his northward tanch is shown by the speech which he delivered to his troops Nov. 27, after the battle of Graz Pan, reports of which have just arrived here. After reading a telegram from Governor Milner, conu telegram from Governor Milner, congratulating the troops and sympathizing with the wounded, General Mathuer, personally congratulated the troops on the work done, and expressed appreciation of the manner in which they had endured the hardships of the march. The work, he said, was the most severe encountered by the British army formany a long day. They had in front of them, he added, an enemy to whom they could not afford to give a single point. Their tacties had been excellent, and he recognized and admired their courage. Continuing, Gentral Method courage. Continuing, General Methfor his country he preferred to fight foe worthy of its steel, rather than savages, whose sole recommendation was bravery. He then expressed the hope that he and his men had gained each others' confidence and would all do

their duty to their country, as English-men should.

The war office makes public the following dispatch from the officer command-

ing at Cape Town, under date of Nov. 19:
"Klimberley all well to Nov. 23. Rail and telegraph open to Modder river, Gatacre reports, Nov. 28, that the sit-uation is unchanged."

The war office has received the fol-

lowing dispatch from General Buller, .

dated Pietermaritzburg, Nov. 29:
"Mitchell, a telegrapher, has just made
his way out to Weenen, whence he sends the following message: "On Nov. 9 we brat back the Boers with great loss to the enemy. Our total cosmilties were remarkably small. There were only eight men killed during

the slege by shells, and in all the battles etc., only 102 men have been killed or ivounded " 'I left Ladysmith the night of Nov. 25. Since Nov. 9 no attempt has been made to attack Ladysmith in force."

A Vice Presidential Boom

Austin, Dec. 1.—While William J. Bryan, ex-Governor Hogg and other politicians were making rear end train speeches at Eigin, near this city, a boom was started for ex-Governor James Hogg for second place on the national Democratic ticket, and Mr. Biyan warmly applauded the proposition.

Rig Coal Strike Settled. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Dec. 1.—The con-ference between the officials of the Susquehana Coal company and a committee of the striking miners ended last night. A new wage scale was promulgated, which will terminate the ztrike. The 600 strikers have been idsince August 5, and it is intimated that they have lest in wages \$42.00.